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A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF CANADIAN SOURCES

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All the world's a stage,
and all the men and women
merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances;
and one man in his time plays many parts;
his acts being seven ages.

(Shakespeare, As You Like It,
Act III, Scene 7)

LE SEPTIÈME ÂGE:
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PAR LE
GROUPE DE RECHERCHE POUR L'ENVIRONNEMENT LIMITÉE

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Tout l'univers est un théâtre
Et tous les hommes et toutes les femmes
Ne sont que des acteurs
Ils sortent, ils rentrent
Et chaque homme en son temps joue plusieurs rôles
La pièce comprenant sept actes ou périodes.

(Shakespeare, Comme il vous plaira
Acte III - Scène 7

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FOREWORD

Preparation of this document was made possible by a generous Part V grant from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The bibliography is intended to be part of a wider study to assist the Corporation in detecting gaps in existing research and assigning priorities for future research that will illuminate the singular housing and home-support needs of Canada's community of senior citizens. Of course, it is also hoped that this bibliography will serve a less specialized end, by furnishing an instructive source-book for all readers interested in improving their understanding of any aspect of the universe of the elderly.

AVANT-PROPOS

C'est grâce à une subvention en vertu de la partie V de la L.N.H. accordée par la Société Centrale d'Hypothèques et de Logement que ce document a pu être préparé. Cette bibliographie est destinée à faire partie d'une étude plus approfondie dans le but d'aider la Corporation à détecter les lacunes dans la recherche actuelle et d'assigner des priorités pour la recherche future qui illustreraient les besoins extraordinaires du logement et de l'aide familiale requises par la communauté canadienne des personnes âgées. Il est évident qu'il est à espérer que cette bibliographie ne servira pas simplement à cette fin en particulier, car elle présente pour tous les lecteurs intéressés à améliorer leur compréhension de tout aspect de l'univers des personnes d'un certain âge, une source instructive de renseignements.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Too often, in the course of preparing this bibliography, it was observed that the efforts of many are paid meagre tribute with the Latin monosyllables - et al. Here, however, the intention is to single out, by name, each of the contributors to whatever usefulness this volume affords. And, indeed, this is no mean undertaking since these individuals are numerous - 654 to be exact! For the moment, the reader is spared a gargantuan roll-call, and is referred to the index of this work where the names of the real authors of this bibliography are recorded. These authors are not only to be acknowledged for their scholarly efforts aimed at understanding the problems of aging, but also to be thanked for their considerable personal efforts put forth on our behalf in responding promptly, courteously and enthusiastically to requests for information.

A special debt is owed to Miss Lola Wilson, Consultant on Aging with the Department of National Health and Welfare. This dedicated and accomplished gerontologist graciously allowed our research team to plunder the riches of her vast personal library and vast personal expertise.

To Professor David Schonfield, whose Bibliography of Canadian Research in Gerontology 1949-1969 served as the benchmark for our own compilation, we acknowledge our respect and admiration for his pioneering efforts in cataloguing gerontological research materials.

At the organizational and research end of this project, there are several to whom credit is due. The members of the ERG team chiefly responsible for the preparation of this bibliography are Michael Adams - Project Co-ordinator, Lynda Tribbling - Principal Investigator, Fred Buckland - Project Consultant, and Alexina Cameron - a superbly able research assistant and typist.

And finally, an incalculable measure of gratitude is extended to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and those competent and committed individuals within that organization who inspired and guided the project. Dr. Marvin Lipman provided the initial impetus, while James Weller, John Auld and the Research Liaison Group furnished vital administrative support. To Sylvia Goldblatt and Michael Pine - the Corporation's Study Advisors - we at ERG express our sincerest appreciation for their valuable direction and assistance throughout the project. And to Sharon Kerr and Robert Wilson for their very helpful research efforts on behalf of the bibliography, we register our thanks.

REMERCIEMENTS

Au cours de la préparation de cette bibliographie, on remarqua que trop souvent les efforts de nombre de personnes étaient bien mal reconnus, utilisant seulement les monosyllabes latines - et al. Toutefois, c'est notre intention ici de mentionner tous les collaborateurs par leur nom pour la contribution qu'ils ont apportée. Et ce n'est certainement pas un petit travail car ils sont nombreux - pour être précis - 654. Pour l'instant, on épargne au lecteur l'énumération gargantuesque et on le réfère à la liste alphabétique de cet ouvrage où figurent le nom des vrais auteurs de cette bibliographie. Non seulement nous désirons remercier ces auteurs pour leurs savants efforts visant à la compréhension des problèmes du vieillissement, mais aussi pour leurs efforts personnels considérables déployés à notre intention en répondant promptement, et de façon courtoise et enthousiaste à nos demandes de renseignements.

Nous sommes particulièrement reconnaissants à Mlle. Lola Wilson, Conseillère sur le vieillissement auprès du Ministère de la Santé Nationale et du Bien-être. Cette gérontologue dévouée et accomplie, a gracieusement accepté de laisser notre équipe de chercheurs piller les richesses de sa propre bibliothèque et profiter de ses vastes connaissances personnelles.

Nous tenons également à exprimer notre respect et notre admiration au Professeur David Schonfield pour ses efforts inlassables apportés au cataloguement des articles traitant de la recherche gérontologique et dont la Bibliographie de la Recherche canadienne en Gérontologie 1949-1969 nous a servi de base à pour notre compilation.

Quant à la partie organisation et recherche de ce projet, il nous faut reconnaître l'efficacité de nombre de personnes. C'est aux membres de l'équipe GRE que revient principalement le mérite de la préparation de cette bibliographie. Nommons: Michael Adams, Coordonnateur du Projet, Lynda Tribbling - Investigatrice en chef, Fred Buckland, Conseiller du Projet et Alexina Cameron, une adjointe extrêmement compétente dans la recherche et en tant que dactylographe.

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INTRODUCTION

The present volume is a classified, partially annotated, indexed bibliography drawing together 1,217 references in the field of aging. The criteria for inclusion of items in these pages are twofold. Firstly, all references recorded here are Canadian - either in authorship or content. This exclusively Canadian emphasis was deemed appropriate since, on one hand, many excellent American and international sourcebooks on aging already existed. Yet, at the other end of the ledger, there was, at the inception of this project, no single up-to-date, annotated bibliography available which featured Canadian contributions to gerontology. Hence, this document was conceived to fill the gap by furnishing a panoramic overview of the "state of the art" in Canada.

The second criterion for inclusion of sources dictates that all items appearing in the text date from the year 1964 onward. Selection of 1964 as the chronological boundary was not an entirely arbitrary choice in so far as that year marks a definite crescendo in Canadian awareness of the problems of aging. To illustrate, a content analysis of the Canadian Periodical Index - a set of volumes classifying, by subject, articles appearing in dozens of Canadian journals and magazines each year - showed that more articles on aging were

published in 1964 than any other year before or after. In fact, the number of articles on aging in 1964 is roughly eight times greater than the average number of articles published annually from 1928 to 1963. The year 1964, therefore, can be considered the year the issue of aging "came of age" in Canada. Moreover, since that time, a heightened sensitivity to the problems of aging has emerged, evidenced by a series of gerontological firsts in Canada including - the first Senate Special Committee on Aging (1964), the first Canadian Conference on Aging (1966), the first Ontario Select Committee on Aging (1967), the first provincial conferences on aging in Alberta (1967), New Brunswick (1967), Newfoundland (1968) and Nova Scotia (1967), the foundation of the Canadian Association on Gerontology (1971), the first national study of senior citizens (1971) and the list goes on.

By no means, however, does this suggest that interest in aging expressed through valuable publications on the subject was non-existent before 1964. For example, 1963 saw the submission of the Report and (142) Recommendations of the comprehensive three-year Aged and Long-Term Illness Survey Committee in Saskatchewan. Our rationale for isolating the past nine years for scrutiny is simply that, in Canada, the major thrust of scholarly and popular literature on aging has been contributed since 1964.

Concerning the methodology used in collecting materials for the bibliography, two main strategies were pursued - library searches and a mail survey. Essentially, the library searches

involved manually scanning: card catalogues, Canadian dissertation indexes, Canadian periodical indexes, Canadian social science abstracts, American as well as International sociological and psychological abstracts, plus systematically searching 60 Canadian journals* and dozens of existing relevant bibliographies.

To supplement the manual library search, a computer search was carried out using the "key word" procedure ("aged", "aging", "Canada", "geriatrics", "gerontology", etc.) and the bibliographic information retrieval services of the National Science Library as well as the National Research Council's Information Exchange Centre. The former facility furnished information on articles drawn from over 1,100 biomedical journals, while the Information Exchange Centre stores data on all research programs conducted in Canadian universities under the sponsorship and funding of various government departments and agencies.

The second methodological strategy - the mail survey - was intended to assure that sources not uncovered by either the manual or computer searches (ie. unpublished materials, recent publications, and on-going research) would be included in the bibliography. Accordingly, letters requesting descriptive information on works either completed or in progress, as well

* For a listing of these journals, see Appendix Article A - Directory of Canadian Journals where the systematically searched periodicals are identified.

suggestions for possible additional contacts and authors were sent to more than 500 resource people. These included known authors in the field, relevant department heads at 45 Canadian universities, directors of research institutes and provincial libraries, in addition to officials representing foundations, associations, societies, and both public and voluntary agencies serving the aged. Overall, the original mail questionnaire, along with follow-up letters, elicited a 53% response rate.

A final note regarding the organization and use of the bibliography is perhaps in order. Addressing the interests of this project's sponsor, the bibliography annotates those items dealing directly or indirectly with housing and home-support services. Further, as the Table of Contents indicates, all materials contained in the text were first sorted into two broad categories: Sources in Gerontology and Sources in Geriatrics. For the most part, the gerontological sources comprise the "soft" literature treating the aging social individual in relation to his environment, whereas the geriatric references constitute the "hard" literature accenting the aging physical organism in relation to biological processes. Materials were next sub-divided into 23 specific areas of interest. Because of the multi-faceted nature of many articles, combined with subjectivity implicit in human judgment,

classification of this kind is at best arbitrary and at worst ruthless. Apologies are extended to those authors who may find their works sporting strange labels, and to those readers who may find such pre-digested classifications more nuisance than convenience. To counter some of the problems arising from classifying sources and to extract the full value from the bibliography, the reader is strongly advised to make use of author-subject-agency index provided as well as the extensive cross-references indicated in footnotes and the notes preceding and concluding each of the 23 categories. This will assure that all the works contributed by any single source and all the references in any single area of interest are brought to the user's attention.

INTRODUCTION

Le présent volume est une bibliographie classifiée, partiellement annotée et répertoriée, qui rassemble 1,217 références dans le domaine du vieillissement. Les critères adoptés pour l'insertion des articles dans les pages qui suivent sont de deux sortes. Tout d'abord, toutes les références y figurant sont canadiennes - soit par leur auteur soit par leur contenu. Nous avons jugé que cet aspect essentiellement canadien était approprié puisque, d'une part, il y a déjà beaucoup d'excellents recueils de textes originaux sur le vieillissement, d'origine américaine et internationale. Et pourtant, d'autre part, au commencement de ce projet, il n'existait aucune bibliographie à jour, annotée, renfermant des articles canadiens sur la gérontologie. C'est pourquoi nous avons pensé à ce document pour combler cette lacune, en offrant une vue d'ensemble sur ce sujet au Canada.

Le second critère adopté est que tous les articles qui apparaissent dans le texte remontent à l'année 1964 et après. Le choix de 1964 en tant que frontière chronologique n'a pas été entièrement arbitraire dans la mesure où cette année marque un crescendo très net dans la prise de conscience canadienne des problèmes du vieillissement. Par exemple, une étude du contenu de L'Index périodique canadien - un ensemble de volumes qui classe, par sujet, les articles qui paraissent dans de nombreux journaux et magazines canadiens chaque année - montre que plus d'articles sur le vieillissement furent publiés en 1964 qu'au cours de n'importe quelle autre année avant ou après. En fait le nombre des articles sur le vieillissement

en 1964 est à peu près huit fois plus élevé que le nombre moyen d'articles publiés annuellement de 1928 à 1963. L'année 1964 peut donc être considérée comme l'année où la question du vieillissement a "atteint sa majorité" au Canada. De plus, depuis cette époque, une sensibilité accrue aux problèmes du vieillissement s'est fait jour, comme le prouve une série de "premières" gérontologiques au Canada; parmi lesquelles - le premier Comité Spécial du Sénat sur le vieillissement (1964), la première Conférence canadienne sur le vieillissement (1966), la première Commission d'Enquête de l'Ontario sur le vieillissement (1967), les premières conférences provinciales sur le vieillissement en Alberta (1967), au Nouveau Brunswick (1967), à Terre-Neuve (1968) et en Nouvelle Ecosse (1967), la fondation de l'Association canadienne de gérontologie (1971), la première étude nationale sur les personnes âgées (1971) et la liste continue.

Ceci, toutefois, ne signifie nullement qu'aucun intérêt n'avait été manifesté, avant 1964, dans des publications valables sur le sujet du vieillissement. Par exemple, 1963 vit, dans la Saskatchewan, la soumission du Rapport et des (142) Recommandations du Comité d'Enquête sur les personnes âgées et les maladies à long terme - étude complète sur trois ans. La raison pour laquelle nous avons choisi de faire des recherches sur les neuf années écoulées est tout simplement qu'au Canada la grande poussée de littérature scientifique et populaire sur le vieillissement a eu lieu depuis 1964.

En ce qui concerne la méthodologie adoptée pour réunir les éléments de cette bibliographie, nous avons suivi deux lignes principales - recherches en bibliothèque et une enquête par la poste. Les recherches en bibliothèque ont consisté essentiellement à feuilleter à la main: des fichiers, des répertoires de textes canadiens, des répertoires de périodiques canadiens, des extraits traitant des sciences sociales canadiennes, des extraits sociologiques et psychologiques américains et internationaux, sans compter la recherche systématique dans 60 journaux canadiens* et des douzaines de bibliographies existantes à ce sujet.

Pour compléter cette recherche en bibliothèque, une recherche par ordinateur a été entreprise, basée sur le procédé du "mot-clé" ("âgé", "vieillissant", "Canada", "gériatrie", "gérontologie", etc...) et on eut recours aux services de recouvrement des renseignements bibliographiques de la Bibliothèque nationale des sciences, ainsi qu'au Centre d'échange d'informations du Conseil national de la recherche. Le premier organisme a fourni des renseignements sur des articles tirés de plus de 1,100 journaux biomédicaux, tandis que le Centre d'échange d'informations du Conseil national de la recherche accumule les données sur tous les programmes de recherche entrepris dans les universités canadiennes sous le parrainage et avec les moyens financiers de divers services et agences gouvernementaux.

La seconde stratégie méthodologique - l'enquête par la poste - était destinée à s'assurer que les sources qui n'auraient pas été révélées ni par les recherches manuelles ni par les recherches d'ordinateur

* Pour la liste de ces journaux, voir Article A de l'Appendice - Répertoire des journaux canadiens où figurent les périodique avant fait l'objet de recherche systématique.

(ex. renseignements non publiés, publications récentes, recherche en cours) seraient incluses dans la bibliographie. En conséquence, des lettres demandant des renseignements descriptifs sur des travaux, soit terminés soit en cours, ainsi que des suggestions quant à d'autres contacts ou auteurs possibles, furent adressées à plus de 500 personnes concernées. Parmi celles-ci il y avait des auteurs connus dans ce domaine, des directeurs des départements intéressés dans 45 universités canadiennes, des directeurs d'instituts de recherche et de bibliothèques provinciales, en plus des représentants de diverses fondations, associations, sociétés et agences publiques et bénévoles au service des personnes âgées. En tout, le questionnaire original par la poste, avec les lettres de rappel, a donné un taux de réponse de 53%.

Il convient peut-être de souligner un dernier point en ce qui concerne l'organisation et l'emploi de la bibliographie. S'adressant aux intérêts des organismes qui parrainent ce projet la bibliographie commente les points qui directement ou indirectement ont à faire avec les services du logement et de l'aide familiale. De plus, comme le montre la Table des Matières, toute la documentation contenue dans le texte a été divisée en deux catégories principales: Sources de gérontologie et Sources de gériatrie. Pour la plus grande part, les sources gérontologiques se composent de la littérature "générale" qui traite de la personne âgée en tant qu'individu social par rapport à son milieu, tandis que les références gériatriques sont la littérature "spécialisée", mettant l'accent sur l'organisme physique vieillissant par rapport au processus biologique. La documentation fut ensuite subdivisée en 23 domaines d'intérêt particuliers. En raison des aspects multiples d'un grand nombre d'articles, associés à la subjectivité implicite du jugement humain, une telle classification est

au mieux arbitraire et au pire cruelle. Nous adressons nos excuses aux auteurs qui risquent de trouver leurs ouvrages dans des catégories étranges, ainsi qu'aux lecteurs qui trouveront que ces classifications toutes faites sont plus un inconvénient qu'un avantage. Pour contrebalancer certains des problèmes causés par la classification des sources et pour tirer le meilleur profit de la bibliographie, nous conseillons vivement au lecteur de se servir de l'index Auteur-Sujet-Agence à sa disposition, ainsi que des nombreux renvois au bas des pages, et des remarques qui précèdent et terminent chacune des 23 catégories. Ainsi toutes les oeuvres fournies par une même source et toutes les références dans un même domaine d'intérêt seront portées à l'attention de l'utilisateur.

PART IPARTIE IS O U R C E SI NG E R O N T O L O G YS O U R C E SD EG É R O N T O L O G I E

GENERAL REFERENCES:

*RÉFÉRENCES GÉNÉRALES:*A. GENERAL BIBLIOGRAPHIES* ON AGINGA. BIBLIOGRAPHIES GÉNÉRALES*

* VOIR AUSSI LES BIBLIOGRAPHIES SPÉCIALISÉES AU DÉBUT DES SECTIONS TRAITANT DE L'HABITATION (p. 47), DES SERVICES (p. 101) ET DE LA MÉDECINE GÉNÉRALE (p. 195).

* SEE ALSO SPECIALIZED BIBLIOGRAPHIES INTRODUCING THE SECTIONS ON HOUSING (p. 47), SERVICES (p.101), AND MEDICINE (p.195).

- (A1) CANADA, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Research and Statistics Directorate. Inventory of Welfare Research 1967; 1969, Ottawa.

Includes scattered studies of recent or on-going projects related to living arrangements (housing and institutions) for the elderly.

CANADA, MINISTÈRE DE LA SANTÉ NATIONALE ET DU BIEN-ÊTRE SOCIAL, Direction de la recherche et de la statistique. Inventaire de la recherche en bien-être social, 1969, Ottawa.

Comprend des études diverses de projets récents ou en cours concernant le logement (habitation et institutions) pour les personnes âgées.

- (A2) CANADA, LIBRARY OF PARLIAMENT, Reference Staff and Joan O'Rourke. Canadian Books, Pamphlets and Documents on Gerontology in the Library of Parliament, Ottawa: Canadian Library Association, 1966.

Essentially an inventory of available literature on aging housed in the Library of Parliament. In addition, Part I of the document catalogues articles on aging which appeared in the Canadian Periodical Index, 1948-1965. The bibliography was prepared for the Canadian Conference on Aging.

- (A3) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), et al. Poverty: An Annotated Bibliography of References; and Supplements I, II, III, and IV, Ottawa, 1966-1969. (bound, bilingual)

A bibliography classified under 17 headings, one of which is "Aging". Contained in the main text and the 4 Supplements, there are 122 references (from 1960 on) of relevance to aging. Other features include: selected annotation, an inventory of research and action programs, a list of Canadian periodicals, and an author index. The project was financed by the Laidlaw Foundation and prepared in collaboration with the Special Planning Secretariat of the Privy Council of Canada.

CONSEIL CANADIEN DE DÉVELOPPEMENT SOCIAL (autrefois le Conseil canadien de Bien-être) et al. Pauvreté: Une bibliographie annotée de Références et Suppléments I, II, III, et IV, Ottawa, 1966 - 1969. (relié, bilingue)

Une bibliographie classifiée sous 17 en-têtes dont l'un est "Vieillissement". Dans le même texte et les 4 Suppléments on trouve 122 références (à partir de 1960) sur le vieillissement. On y trouve également: des annotations choisies, un inventaire sur la recherche et les programmes à entreprendre, une liste des périodiques canadiens et la liste alphabétique des auteurs. Le projet fut subventionné par la Fondation Laidlaw et préparé de concert avec le Secrétariat de la Planification spéciale du Conseil privé du Canada.

- (A4) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), Division on Aging. Interim Bibliography: Gerontology, February 1968. (6 pp., mimeographed)

A house document containing 60 sources - books, articles and pamphlets. Earliest material, 1961.

- (A5) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), Social Research Institute. Project Information Exchange: An Inventory of Studies, Briefs and Action Projects Undertaken by Social Planning Councils in Canada, 1967-1970, Ottawa, 1970. (53 pp., bound)

A collection of research and programs bearing on social problems. The sources are divided into 25 sections - including one on aging - with each of the 110 references briefly annotated. The purpose of the inventory "is to make available to as wide an audience as possible in the social research and social policy fields information on reports, studies and action programs that have been initiated or completed by social planning councils... schools of social work and other institutions engaged in social policy analysis and research." (see annotation, item A6 below)

- (A6) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council) and COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS OF CANADA. Project Information Exchange: An Inventory of Studies, Briefs and Action Projects Undertaken by Social Planning Councils in Canada During 1971, Ottawa, 1971. (57 pp., bound, bilingual)

A classified, annotated bibliography of literature and activities sponsored by social planning councils (et al.). Entries are catalogued according to subject (23 sub-sections ranging from "alcoholism" to "youth") and region (city and province). The inventory includes a sub-section on aging (3 citations), housing (17 sources), homemaker and home care services (3 entries) and health and rehabilitation (2 references). Appended is a directory of contributing social planning agencies.

CONSEIL CANADIEN DE DÉVELOPPEMENT SOCIAL, (autrefois le Conseil canadien de Bien-être), et les Fédérations et Conseils du Canada. Relevé de travaux des conseils: Relevé des études, mémoires et réalisations des conseils de planification sociale au Canada au cours de 1971, Ottawa, 1971. (57 pp., relié, bilingue)

Une bibliographie classifiée et annotée de la littérature et des activités parrainées par les conseils de la planification sociale (et collaborateurs). Les articles sont catalogués suivant leur sujet (23 sous-sections allant d'"alcoolisme" à "jeunesse") et région (ville et province). L'inventaire comprend une sous-section sur le vieillissement (3 citations), le logement (17 sources) les services d'aide et soins familiaux (3 articles) et la santé et la réhabilitation (2 références). En annexe une liste des agences de planification sociale qui ont apporté leur contribution.

- (A7) CRAWFORD, LAWRENCE. Bibliography on Aging and Religion and Aging, Toronto: Ontario Department of Social and Family Services, Office on Aging, 1968.

A sourcebook originally prepared for the "Conference on Aging and its Implications for Theological Colleges and Training Schools", May 1968.

- (A8) LES CAHIERS DU NURSING. "Geriatrie: Bibliographie", Montréal, novembre 1968. (1 p.)

Une bibliographie générale en français contenant 37 articles dans le domaine de la gérontologie et de la gériatrie. (Sources non datées).

- (A9) MONTREAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES, Le Service de Recherche. Bibliographie de travaux de recherches dans le domaine du bien-être, (1961-1967), Quebec: Ministère de la Famille et du Bien-être Social, 1969. (249 pp., relié)

Une collection en français classifiée, annotée et répertoriée, de recherche dans le domaine du bien-être social. L'une des 15 sous-sections traite des "personnes âgées", et chacun des 17 articles y figurant a été considérablement résumé, une page ou plus de texte étant réservée pour chaque article.

- (A10) SCHONFIELD, A.E. DAVID, MARY ANCICH and ROSALIE VILONYAY.
A Basic Library of Books on Gerontology, Alberta:
University of Calgary, Department of Psychology, 1969.

An international bibliography gathering together nearly 400 references, most of which are American. It classifies the books into 14 different areas of interest and lists 18 entries in the sub-sections on "Housing" and "Institutions". The earliest source dates from 1891.

- (A11) SCHONFIELD, A.E. DAVID (assisted by Robert Stewart).
A Bibliography of Canadian Research in Gerontology
1949-1969, Alberta: University of Calgary, 1970.
(62 pp., bound, plus Addendum September 1970)

Endeavouring "to introduce Canadian researchers in gerontology to each other", the author has compiled a classified, indexed, (but unannotated) catalogue of empirical sources containing over 600 entries and more than 400 individual authors. Roughly, 40% of the references were published before 1964. "Housing" and "Institutions", two of the 14 sections in the bibliography, contain 18 and 33 entries respectively.

- (A12) SCHONFIELD, A.E. DAVID and FLORENCE MARSTON. Canadian Directory of Researchers in Gerontology, Alberta: University of Calgary, 1970. (10 pp., bound)

"This directory lists the names and addresses of most (senior) authors included in A Bibliography of Canadian Research in Gerontology, 1949-1969, or in the first addendum to that Bibliography... The emphasis is on those who have published research findings..." In all, 151 source people are included.

FOR DIRECTORIES SEE ITEMS A6, A12, F86, F104, G34, H6, I4 to I23, I65, I105, I107, K14, and N31.

GENERAL REFERENCES (CONTINUED)

*RÉFÉRENCES GÉNÉRALES (SUITE)*B. GENERAL PERIODICALS ON AGINGB. PÉRIODIQUES GÉNÉRAUX

- (B1) EVERGREEN NEWSLETTER. St. John's: Newfoundland-Labrador Association for the Aging, monthly.
- Issues contain information and comments of interest to senior citizens.
- (B2) GERIATOPICS. Toronto: Ontario Geriatric Research Society, 3 times yearly.
- A pamphlet addressed to the lay public.
(see also Geriascope, item S3)
- (B3) HORIZONS. Edmonton: Alberta Council on Aging, quarterly newsletter, May 1968 +.
- Includes editorials and capsule information about the Council.
- (B4) LES 4 SAISONS. Québec: Conseil d'Age d'Or, un bulletin mensuel.
- (B5) NATIONAL PENSIONERS' SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS. Toronto: National Pensioners' and Senior Citizens' Federation, quarterly.
- This newsletter which began in 1969 has been supplemented by newsletters put out by several federated provincial groups. For example the United Senior Citizens of Ontario publish their U.S.C.O. BULLETIN 10 times a year.
- (B6) NEWSLETTER. Toronto: Ontario Welfare Council, Section on Aging, quarterly.
- This newsletter is made available to those members of the Ontario Welfare Council who indicate an interest in the aging. The ONTARIO WELFARE REPORTER, also a quarterly, periodically provides information of relevance to the field.

Only two other periodicals are identified in this inventory. (F8) SASKATCHEWAN CARE is a bi-monthly published by the Saskatchewan Association of Housing and Nursing Homes, and (S3) GERIASCOPE, a thrice yearly periodical, is the bulletin of the Ontario Geriatric Research Society.

There exist a number of small, local or private newsletters and publications in Canada which are not identified in this bibliography. An example is the Edmonton Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired publication, News for Senior Citizens, Mr. Len Burrow's Senior Citizens of Canada Newsletter or Smile which emanates from the city of Ottawa.

(B7) ON GROWING OLD/VIVRE LONGTEMPS. Ottawa: Canadian Council on Social Development (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), Division on Aging, quarterly, 1958 +. (available in French, discontinued temporarily from April 1963 to April 1967.)

Canada's first and only national journal on aging, featuring news from the provinces concerning current and upcoming senior citizens' activities and programs, as well as articles by key figures in the field of gerontology (and geriatrics). Each issue - about 30 pages long - usually contains a small bibliography annotating recent publications.

ON GROWING OLD/VIVRE LONGTEMPS. Ottawa: Conseil canadien de Développement social (autrefois le Conseil canadien de Bien-être), Division du Vieillissement, une publication trimestrielle, 1958, discontinuée temporairement de avril 1963 à avril 1967.

Le premier et le seul journal national canadien sur le vieillissement. Les articles traitent des activités et programmes actuels et futurs à l'intention des personnes âgées, ainsi que des articles par des personnes-clés dans le domaine de la gérontologie (et de la gériatrie). Chaque numéro - 30 pages environ - contient en général une petite bibliographie annotant les récentes publications.

GENERAL REFERENCES (CONTINUED)

*RÉFÉRENCES GÉNÉRALES (SUITE)*C. CONFÉRENCES GÉNÉRALES*C. GENERAL CONFERENCES* ON AGING

(Including material from and about Provincial
Conferences and Committees as well as
Annual and Occasional Meetings)

*(Comprend aussi des documents émanant de
conférences et de comités provinciaux
ainsi que de réunions annuelles ou autres)*

* VOIR AUSSI LES CONFÉRENCES SPÉCIALISÉES AU DÉBUT DES
SECTIONS TRAITANT DU LOGEMENT (p. 48), DES INSTITUTIONS
DE SOINS: FOYERS POUR LES PERSONNES AGÉES (p. 77), DES
INSTITUTIONS DE TRAITEMENT: MAISONS DE REPOS ET HÔPITAUX
(p. 89), DES SERVICES (p. 99) ET DE LA MÉDECINE GÉNÉRALE (p. 195).

* SEE ALSO SPECIALIZED CONFERENCES INTRODUCING SECTIONS ON
HOUSING (p. 48), CARE INSTITUTIONS: SENIOR CITIZEN HOMES
(p. 77), CURE INSTITUTIONS: NURSING HOMES AND HOSPITALS
(p. 89), SERVICES (p. 99), AND MEDICINE (p. 195).

- (C1) ALBERTA CONFERENCE ON AGING. Growing Old Effectively: The Proceedings of the First Alberta Conference on Aging, Edmonton, November 14, 15 and 16, 1967.

One submission by D.J. Cardinal, architect, is zealously critical of "Auschwitz-like" homes for the aged where institutionalized environments provide "an atmosphere for vegetation of the mind and body". In lieu, he proposes medium-density "humanly-oriented", communal residences or retirement communities which are closely integrated into the host society and designed to aid senior residents "fulfil their lives". Other papers discuss the medical, health, nutritional, legal, leisure, social and environmental problems associated with aging. Gary D. Hansen's "A New Destiny for the Aging; Human Development and Social Integration" serves as the central thematic and conceptual touchstone for the conference and this report.

- (C2) ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING. Annual meetings, 1967 +.

- (C3) ALBERTA, LACOMBE COUNCIL ON AGING. Conference on Aging Proceedings, July 3, 1971.

Proceedings include a discussion of a small cross-county survey of senior citizens which investigated needs of older people, including as a secondary concern, housing.

- (C4) BRANTFORD AND BRANT COUNTY'S ELDERLY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNITY WELFARE COUNCIL. Conference on housing, health services and education, October 1969.

- (C5) BRITISH COLUMBIA SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION. Annual conventions, Vancouver.

- (C6) BRITISH COLUMBIA, SOCIAL PLANNING AND REVIEW COUNCIL (formerly Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of British Columbia). Annual conferences, 1967 +. (see proceedings of 2nd Annual Conference, 1968, "Dialogue Between Generations", and the 5th Annual Conference, 1971, for a discussion of "Some Current Issues in Planning for the Aged".)

- (C7) CALGARY, SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL, VOLUNTEER BUREAU. Workshop on Retirement Planning, Calgary, May 27, 1969.

Among the speakers were Maurice Miron - "What are Some of the Answers I would be Looking for on the Threshold of Retirement"; A.E. David Schonfield - "All Play and No Work?"; G. McKenna - "Living Arrangements in Retirement"; N. Bunnin - "Financial Planning for Retirement"; H. Walters - "Recreational Opportunities in Calgary"; J. Miller - "Medical Aspects of the Retirement Years: How We Can Prepare for the Inevitable Change"; Ian Hill - "Volunteering - A Second Career".

- (C8) CANADA, DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Research and Statistics Division. Recommendations and Suggestions Compiled from Briefs and Hearings to the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, Ottawa: 1965. (56 pp., revised March 1966)

Includes 67 housing suggestions and recommendations.

- (C9) CANADA, THE SENATE OF. Final Report of the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1966.

- (C10) CANADA, THE SENATE OF. Proceedings of the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, vols. 1-7, 1963; vols. 1-24, 1964.

These two bound volumes contain the 72 submissions to the Senate cited alphabetically below:

Alberta, Government of, no. 10
 Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry (McGill University), no. 16.
 Anglican Church of Canada, no. 12.
 Associated Nursing Homes Incorporated of Ontario, no. 16.
 Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, no. 15.
 British Columbia, Government of, no. 21.
 Canada, Department of Labour, no. 14.
 Canada, Department of National Health and Welfare, "Social Welfare and the Aged", no. 24.
 Canada, Department of National Health and Welfare, "Trends and Patterns in Health Services in Canada of Particular Importance to the Elderly", no. 23.
 Canada, Department of Veterans' Affairs, no. 22.
 Canada, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, "Income Characteristics of the Older Population", no. 18.
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 Canadian Association for Adult Education, no. 18.
 Canadian Association of Social Workers, no. 8.
 Canadian Chamber of Commerce, no. 5.
 Canadian Dental Association, no. 24.
 Canadian Federation of Agriculture, no. 13.
 Canadian Home Economics Association, no. 3.
 Canadian Labour Congress, no. 2.
 Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, no. 13.
 Canadian Medical Association, no. 20.
 Canadian Mental Health Association, no. 1.
 Canadian National Institute for the Blind, no. 9.

- Canadian Nurses Association, no. 10.
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 Five Senior Citizens, November 7, 1963.
 J. Good, Consultant on Aging, Toronto, October 31, 1963.
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 Advancement of Adult Education, November 21, 1963.
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 Montreal Council of Social Agencies, et al., no. 9.
 J. S. Morgan, School of Social Work, University of
 Toronto, October 24, 1963.
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 Geneva, October 17, 1963.
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 Department, United Automobile Workers of America,
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 Ottawa Welfare Council, no. 14.
 Prince Edward Island, Government of, no. 21.
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 Silver Threads Service of Victoria, B.C., no. 21.
 Toronto, City of, no. 7.
 Toronto Social Planning Council, no. 15.
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 et al., no. 21.
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* For annotation, see item (F21).

United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, no. 5.
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 Vancouver Community Chest and Councils, no. 10.
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Appendix A, "Canada's Population Profile", no. 2.
 Appendix B, "Some Practices for Overcoming in a
 College or Conference some of the Deficits
 Associated with Losses in Vision and Hearing
 by Older People".

(C11) CANADIAN ASSOCIATION ON GERONTOLOGY. Founding meeting,
 Montreal, October 15, 1971. (annual meetings planned)

Objectives of the Association are summarized as
 follows:

- "a) To bring together persons interested in gerontology
 in the fields of biological sciences, medical
 sciences, psychology, social sciences and social
 welfare;
- b) To promote the study of aging in all its aspects;
- c) To promote improvement in the well-being of older
 people;
- d) To strengthen and improve communication between
 the relevant scientific disciplines and between
 persons engaged in research, education, professional
 practice and other interested workers;
- e) To promote and broaden education about aging at all
 levels;
- f) To promote active financial support for gerontological
 research and the application of its findings in the
 practical situation;
- g) To print, publish, distribute and sell journals,
 periodicals, and publications for the professional
 advancement of the members of the Association."

The Executive Committee comprises: Dr. W. F. Forbes,
 Faculty of Mathematics, University of Waterloo, Ontario
 (President); Dr. R. C. Laird, Geriatric Study Centre,
 Department of Social and Family Services, Government of
 Ontario, (First Vice-President); Dr. J. A. MacDonell,
 Department of Medicine, University of Manitoba, Deer
 Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg, (Second Vice-President); and
 Miss Lola Wilson, Welfare Research, Planning and
 Evaluation, Department of National Health and Welfare,
 Ottawa, (Secretary-Treasurer).

- (C12) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING. Background Papers, Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council, (now Canadian Council on Social Development), 1966.

Series of four papers:

- J.R.D. Bayne - "Aging and Health" (43 pp.)
 * M. Brownstone - "Economic Needs and Employment of the Aged" (38 pp.)
 L. Wilson - "Leisure" (28 pp.)
 ** N. Zay - "Living Arrangements for the Aged" (36 pp.)

- LA CONFÉRENCE CANADIENNE DU VIEILLISSEMENT. Documents de Base, Ottawa: Conseil canadien du Bien-être, (maintenant Conseil canadien de Développement social), 1966.

Série de quatre études:

- J.R.D. Bayne - "Vieillissement et Santé" (43 pp.)
 * M. Brownstone - "Besoins Economiques et Emploi des Personnes âgées" (38 pp.)
 L. Wilson - "Les loisirs" (28 pp.)
 ** N. Zay - "Vieillissement et logement" (36 pp.)

- (C13) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING. Background Publications, Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council (now Canadian Council on Social Development), 1966.

Canada, Department of National Health and Welfare - Facts about Canada's Population 65 and Over

J. O'Rourke - Canadian Books, Pamphlets and Documents On Gerontology in the Library of Parliament

S. Ostry and J. Podoluk - The Economic Status of the Aging

- (C14) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING. Interest Group Papers, Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council (now Canadian Council on Social Development), 1966.

Includes 32 individual papers presented at Interest Group sessions:

- A. Andras - "Labour's Approach to Employment of the Aged"
 M. Barter - "Problems Presented in the Actual Administration of a Home Care Program"
 L. Carscadden - "Counselling with Older People"
 B. Dale - "Early Case Findings Through Multiple Screening"
 W. Fitch - "Community Involvement of the Aging"
 M. Ginsberg - "The Role of the Church and Synagogue"
 J. Good - "Community Involvement of the Aging"
 *** W. Goulding - "Living Arrangements"
 J. Halpenny - "The Role of Church and Synagogue"

* For annotation see item K5 Voir l'annotation à l'article K.

** For annotation see item F108 Voir l'annotation à l'article F1.

*** For annotation see item F43 Voir l'annotation à l'article F4.

- L. Hatfield - "Religion and Life's Perspective"
- M. Hickey - "The Role of the Church in Institutions"
- I. Isenstadt - "The Relationship Between the Generations"
- R. Lachapelle - "Old Age and Economic Security"
- E. Lageer - "NES and the Older Worker"
- W. Lyons - "The Dynamics of Sheltered Care for the Aged"
- J. MacDonell - "Geriatrics Assessment Centres and Clinics"
- J. MacDonell - "Physical Rehabilitation"
- C. McCarthy - "Housing for the Aged - A State-Aided Program"
- F. McHale - "Principles of Good Programming for Centres"
- A. Miller - "The Older Patient - His Health Needs and Their Implication for Community Health Personnel"
- A. Moineau - "Organized Home-Care Programs in Canada"
- J. Monagle - "Meal Services"
- C. Monk - "The Responsibility of Church and Synagogue in Community Action"
- J. Morison - "Nursing Homes"
- G. Moss - "The Geriatric Health Centre"
- D. Percy - "The Community Health Team and the Older Patient"
- A. Schroeder, et al. - "Earlier Retirement - Implications for Senior Citizens' Centres"
- C. Swinton - "Problems Associated with Development of Organized Home Care Programs"
- K. Taggart - "Homemaker and Home Help Services for the Aged"
- J. Walsh - "Rehabilitation and Care for the Aged"
- B. Wylie - "The Role of the Community Health Team and the Older Patient"
- N. Zemans - "The Vital Contribution of the Volunteer"

(C15) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING. Other Papers, Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council (now Canadian Council on Social Development), 1966.

Four submissions by:

- M. Dominico - "Community Information and Referral Services"
- J. Maines - "The Role of the Aging in Canada"
- D. Smith - "Planning and Co-ordination"
- L. Wilson - "Unusual and Imaginative Services"

- (C16) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON AGING - TORONTO, CANADA: PROCEEDINGS,
Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council (now Canadian Council on
Social Development), 1966. (105 pp.)

Contains seven presentations made at the opening plenary
session (January 24, 1966):

- *P. Townsend - "The Changing Role of the Older Person in
Our Society"
- F. Bourlière - "Aging in the Individual"
- O. Randall - "Aging in a Modern Society"
- A. Guillemette - "Future Action on Behalf of the Aging"
- L. Crawford - "Research in the Field of Aging"
- R. Baetz - "The Significance of the Conference for Canada"
- L. Burke - "The Discussion Groups"

On the topic of living arrangements for the elderly, two
conclusions are vigorously set forth in these plenary
papers. Namely, housing policy should be predicated
on the principles of variety and autonomy. That is, it
is ubiquitously recommended that assorted accommodations
be made available, including self-contained units, sheltered
housing as well as extended care institutions. Moreover,
services should be provided and expanded to promote
protracted independent, or autonomous living among elderly
residents.

- LA CONFÉRENCE CANADIENNE DU VIEILLISSEMENT, TORONTO, CANADA:
DÉLIBÉRATIONS, Ottawa: Conseil canadien du Bien-être,
(maintenant Conseil canadien de Développement social), 1966.
(105 pp.)

Contient sept présentations faites à l'ouverture de la
session plénière (24 janvier 1966):

- * P. Townsend - "Le rôle changeant de la personne âgée dans
notre société"
- F. Bourlière - "Le vieillissement individuel chez l'Homme"
- O. Randall - "Vieillissement et Société moderne"
- A. Guillemette - "L'action future au bénéfice de la Vieillesse"
- R. Baetz - "Importance de la Conférence pour le Canada"
- L. Burke - "Les Groups de Discussion"

Sur le sujet des conditions d'habitation pour les personnes
âgées, deux conclusions sont vigoureusement mises en avant
dans ces études plénières. A savoir, la politique du logement
devrait être basée sur les principes de diversité et autonomie.
C'est à dire qu'il est partout recommandé que différents types
de logement soient prévus, comprenant des logements indépen-
dants, des résidences ainsi que des établissements pour
soins intensifs. De plus, il faudrait offrir et accroître les
services nécessaires pour promouvoir des conditions de vie
indépendante de façon durable, ou autonome pour les résidents
âgés.

* Voir l'annotation à l'article N44

(C17) CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL WELFARE. Biennial conferences, 1965 +. (see interest group papers, on "Retirement Policy and Aging", Ottawa: Canadian Council on Social Development, 1968.)

(C18) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (formerly Canadian Welfare Council). Annual meetings, 1921 +.

(C19) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (formerly Canadian Welfare Council). The Aging in Canada, Ottawa, 1966. (37 pp., bound)

A distillation of suggestions generated by the Senate Special Committee, op. cit. (see items C9 and C10 above) and the Canadian Conference on Aging, op. cit. (see items C12 to C16 above), with over 40 recommendations related to housing and living arrangements.

(C20) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), Division on Aging. Annual meetings, 1968-1970.

The last annual meeting of the Division on Aging received presentations from F. McHale* on housing for senior citizens; J. Good on leisure and education; J. Bayne on health; E. Shapiro on income security; and L. Crawford on personal social services.

(C21) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Conference on Aging", March 1966.

(C22) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Ontario Committee on Aging", November 1964.

(C23) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Ontario Select Committee on Aging", July 1965.

(C24) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Ontario Welfare Council, Section on Aging", January 1964.

(C25) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Senate Committee on Aging", March 1966.

* For annotation see item F60

- (C26) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Special Senate Committee on Aging", September 1964.
- (C27) CANADIAN WELFARE. "What the Council is Doing - Canadian Conference on Aging", November 1964.
- (C28) CANADIAN WELFARE. "What the Council is Doing - Canadian Conference on Aging, January 1965.
- (C29) CANADIAN WELFARE. "What the Council is Doing - Conference on Aging", July 1965.
- (C30) (THE) GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY (U.S.). Annual meetings. (23rd Annual Meeting held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 21-24, 1970. Publications include: Program and Proceedings.)
- (C31) HAMILTON GERIATRIC FOUNDATION, McMaster University. Annual meetings, 1969 +.
- (C32) HAMILTON AND DISTRICT, SOCIAL PLANNING AND RESEARCH COUNCIL Papers Presented at the Clergy-Social Workers Conference, Hamilton, Ontario, 1964.
- (C33) HUTNER, FLORENCE. "Proceedings of the Canadian Conference on Aging", Canada's Mental Health, 1968. (book review)
- (C34) LABOUR GAZETTE. "Canada's First National Conference on the Problems of Aging", April 1966.
- LA GAZETTE DU TRAVAIL. "Première conférence nationale du Canada sur les problèmes de l'âge", avril 1966.
- (C35) LIM, KATHLEEN K. "Report on the Conference on Aging", Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy, vol. 33, no. 3, Autumn 1966. (11 pp.)
- (C36) M.D. OF CANADA. "Conference on the Aged, Montreal Hospital", January 1968.
- (C37) M.D. OF CANADA. "Report on Canadian Conference on Aging", March 1966.

- (C38) MANITOBA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT. Proceedings: Workshop for Activity Workers from Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged in the Province of Manitoba. Theme: "Expanding Human Resources Through Creative Leadership", 1971.
- (C39) MANITOBA, SECOND CONFERENCE ON AGING. Summary of Proceedings, Department of Health and Winnipeg Age and Opportunity Bureau, (now Age and Opportunity Centre, Inc.), Winnipeg, 1964.
- (C40) MANITOBA, THIRD CONFERENCE ON AGING. May 12-13, 1966, Proceedings, Department of Health and Winnipeg Age and Opportunity Bureau, Winnipeg, 1966. Theme: "Aging in Action" - the capacity of senior citizens to participate in and benefit from community activities.
- (C41) (GREATER) MONCTON COMMUNITY CHEST. Conference on Aging, White Cross Centre, March 28, 1968.

Speakers included G.T. Tapp, (Moncton Housing Authority), on "Housing" and C.A. D'Amour, (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation), on "Finance".
- (C42) MONTREAL, GOLDEN AGE ASSOCIATION. Annual conferences, 1964 +.
- (C43) MONTREAL, SENIOR CITIZENS' FORUM CONFERENCE. From Passivity to Activity, February 26, 1968.
- (C44) NATIONAL PENSIONERS' AND SENIOR CITIZENS' FEDERATION. Annual meetings.
- (C45) NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE ON SENIOR CITIZENS, November 20-21-22, 1967. The Attitudes of and Towards Senior Citizens: Report of (first) New Brunswick Conference on Senior Citizens, Fredericton, 1967.

Includes discussions and recommendations regarding institutional living arrangements (hospitals, centres for chronically ill, nursing homes, and day care centres) general housing (government policy and priorities) and senior citizens' homes (location, design, standards and financing).

- (C46) NEWFOUNDLAND-LABRADOR ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGING. Annual meetings, 1968 +. (see annotation below, items C47 and C48)
- (C47) NEWFOUNDLAND-LABRADOR ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGING. Conference: "Adding Life to Years", St. John's: March 17-19, 1968.
- The Association's first such conference. Among the subjects considered were health care, institutional care, leisure and housing. Report of proceedings includes recommendations on these issues.
- (C48) NEWFOUNDLAND-LABRADOR ASSOCIATION FOR THE AGING. Second Provincial Conference: "Housing for the Aged", St. John's: March 16-18, 1969. (23 pp., mimeo.)
- Keynote speakers included Homer Borland (Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation), H.R.V. Earle (Minister of Public Welfare) and John Gayne (Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre, Moncton). Among the workshop topics discussed were planning, organization and management of housing programs and policies. The emphasis was on self-contained living quarters for seniors, and, in preparation for the Conference, a survey of elders was conducted to determine their response to such units. Recommendations strongly favour additional research in the form of a fact-finding survey to determine needs, preferences and housing priorities among senior residents.
- (C49) NIAGARA, REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF, RESIDENTS' COUNCILS IN HOMES FOR THE AGED AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS. Proceedings of the Resident Council Conference, November 15, 1971.
- (C50) NORTH BAY, GOLDEN AGE CENTRE. Annual senior citizens' conferences, sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education, 1968 +.
- (C51) NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE ON AGING, March 12-15, 1967. "Years of Activity, Days of Leisure", The Proceedings of the (first) Nova Scotia Conference on Aging, Halifax, 1967. (42 pp., bound)
- Sets out housing recommendations geared to independent living, semi-independent living, congregate living accommodations and health care institutions. Salient theme of housing suggestions is the provision of support services allowing senior residents to remain in their own accommodations as long as possible.

- (C52) NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE ON AGING, March 12-15, 1967. "Years of Activity, Days of Leisure", Study Document for the Nova Scotia Conference on Aging, Halifax, 1967. (35 pp., bound)

Contains eight speeches delivered at the Nova Scotia Conference. Papers by Sen. A. Grosart, W. Lyons, L. Wilson and F. MacKinnon touch upon some aspects of housing arrangements for the elderly.

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Contains limited statistical data for 1969 on household composition among elderly residents in Ontario (125,000 household heads, 76,000 living with relatives, and 28,000 non-family households); number in homes for the aged (11,500) and charitable institutions (7,000); and the number of senior citizen units planned or constructed by Ontario Housing Corporation (10,500).

VOIR AUSSI LES ARTICLES

SEE ALSO ITEMS C10, C13, C14, C55, D12, F20, F21, F30, F42, F62, F91, F108, G40, H8, H9, H10, H33, S42 to S44, W23 and note on page 41. *et la note à la page 41.*

HABITATION:

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS:

F. LE LOGEMENT

*(Comprend les logements indépendants,
semi-indépendants et dépendants)*

F. HOUSING

*(Including Self-Contained Dwellings,
Foster Homes and Hostels)*

*VOIR AUSSI CONFÉRENCES GÉNÉRALES (p. 13),
INSTITUTIONS DE TRAITEMENT (p. 75) ET
INSTITUTIONS DE SOINS (p. 87) ET
SOCIOLOGIE (p. 149).*

SEE ALSO GENERAL CONFERENCES (p.13),
CARE INSTITUTIONS: SENIOR CITIZEN
HOMES (p. 75), CURE INSTITUTIONS:
NURSING HOMES AND HOSPITALS (p. 87),
AND SOCIOLOGY (p. 149).

- (F1) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION, (Library). Housing for the Aged, Ottawa, July 1968. (17 pp., mimeographed)

In-house bibliography with 216 sources divided into Canadian, British and American citations. References span a thirty year period (1938-1968).

- (F2) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (formerly Canadian Welfare Council), Division on Aging. Interim Bibliography: Housing and Living Arrangements Including Homes for the Aged and Special Care Facilities, Ottawa, February 1968. (8 pp., mimeographed)

In all, 71 references are recorded alphabetically. The majority of the books, articles and pamphlets contained in this house bibliography is American. Earliest reference, 1963.

- (F3) DEWARLE, GARY and JANE HALPENNY. Housing for the Aged in Vancouver: A Catalogue of Recent Studies, Vancouver: Vancouver Housing Association, 1972. (9 pp.)

Includes annotated references for eleven Vancouver studies related to senior citizens' housing and innovative, experimental programs; a list of twenty-eight local resource persons with expertise in the field of housing for the aged; thirteen involved organizations; plus a selected general bibliography. One co-author writes "our major conclusion: the basic knowledge (information) is available, it needs to be co-ordinated and used." (J. Halpenny)

- (F4) HENNING, D.N. Annotated Bibliography on Building for Disabled Persons, Ottawa: National Research Council of Canada, Division of Building Research, 1971. (6 pp., mimeographed)

A listing of major source books and publications - both Canadian and American - in the area of building design for the handicapped. In sum, 28 references are cited, sorted and annotated.

See also General Bibliographies, (pp. 5-8) and Services Bibliographies, (p.101).

Voir aussi: Bibliographies générales (pp 5 à 8) et Bibliographies de Services (p. 101).

- (F5) KLEMENT, SUSAN. The Elimination of Architectural Barriers to the Disabled: A Selected Bibliography and Report on the Literature in the Field, Toronto: Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, 1969. (36 pp., bound)

A collection of architecturally-oriented references related to environmental design for the disabled. Eighty-three entries appear. These are presented and discussed under the following headings: A. - The Disabled Population; B. - Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Disability; C. - Anthropometric and Ergonomic Characteristics of the Disabled; D. - Architectural Design Standards for the Disabled; E. - Programs to Eliminate Architectural Barriers; F. - Architectural Aids for the Disabled; and G. - The Legal Status of Architectural Standards for the Disabled. A directory of resource people and agencies is included.

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Annual Meetings and Periodicals

- (F6) ONTARIO, ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING AUTHORITIES. Annual meetings.
- (F7) SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING AND NURSING HOMES. Annual conferences, 1958 +.
- (F8) SASKATCHEWAN CARE. Saskatoon: Saskatchewan Association of Housing and Nursing Homes, 6 times a year.

Editorials, news and reports.

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- (F9) ADAMSON, R.J. National Housing Measures and Their Relation to Work and Opportunity Programs, Ottawa: Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, November 1965. (33 pp., tables)
- Contents: Chapter I - Introduction; II - The Insured Loan Provision; III - Housing for Low-Income Groups; IV - Urban Renewal; V - Other Housing Act Revisions; and VI - Summary.
- (F10) ALBERTA HOUSING CORPORATION AND ALBERTA HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION Senior Citizens' Housing, Edmonton, 1970. (26 pp.)
- A booklet describing application procedures for foundation and non-profit organizations wishing to build senior citizen housing.
- (F11) ALBERTA HOUSING CORPORATION. Study of Senior Citizen's Housing, Edmonton, c. 1972. (exact title unavailable)
- An investigation which is, in part, an examination of available statistics and the experiences of various provincial departments involved in senior citizen housing.
- (F12) ARCHITECTURE CANADA. "Cellular Housing for Edmonton Senior Citizens", March 1971. (illustrated architectural plans)
- (F13) ARMER, F.B. Beyond Confrontation (Senior Citizen Housing), paper presented at the Annual Provincial Conference of the Ontario Welfare Council, May 1971.
- The address begins with a brief review of senior citizens' housing projects in the Hamilton area. Next, some basic needs of the elderly are discussed - independence, integration with peers and community, and access to transportation, shopping, medical, educational, recreational, and religious facilities. It is then argued that centrally located senior citizens' high-rise apartments cater most successfully to these basic needs.
- (F14) BOIGAN, IRVING D. "Accommodating Our Senior Citizens", Ontario Housing, vol. 12, no. 2, 1966.
- This article proposes various design prerequisites for senior residents including such details as elevators, lever door handles, grab-bars, skid-proof flooring and the like. The author advocates homogeneous residential communities since, he argues, they promote socializing among members of roughly the same age group. The Thistletown senior citizen residence is described as a commendable example of the "hotel-type" accommodation.

- (F15) BOIGAN AND HEINONEN ARCHITECTS. Design projects for senior citizen apartments, Toronto, (on-going in) 1972.
- (F16) BRITISH COLUMBIA, DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS. Housing 72 - The Opportunities and the Challenge, Victoria, 1972.
- Summarizes current housing assistance legislation giving special attention to legislation related to accommodating low-income and senior residents.
- (F17) BRITISH COLUMBIA, SOCIAL PLANNING AND REVIEW COUNCIL, (formerly Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare). Report of the Committee on Architectural Barriers in Respect to Building Standards for the Handicapped, Panel for Guidance of Handicapped, Vancouver, 1972.
- "A Committee was formed in 1970 to study Supplement No. 5, to encourage its inclusion in building codes of British Columbia, to promote the use of an international symbol of accessibility, and to educate the public regarding elimination of architectural barriers in public buildings." Conclusions of this Committee are the substance of the brief.
- (F18) BURNS, PETER G. "Housing Ottawa's Older Citizens", Ontario Housing, vol. 12, no. 2, 1966.
- Describes MacDonald Manor, a 122-unit senior citizens' housing project in Ottawa. (For an account of an empirical study of MacDonald Manor Residence see Ruth Barrett, item N1.)
- (F19) CAMERON, RALPH. Local Initiatives Program - Project to investigate senior citizen satisfaction with housing provided by the Prince Edward Island Housing Corporation, (on-going in) 1972.
- (F20) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION. A Low-Income Housing Policy for 1971, Background Paper: Housing for Senior Citizens, Ottawa, 1970. (42 pp., tables)
- An elaboration of the history, objectives and context of government-sponsored senior citizens' housing policies. Also describes existing public and private programs serving the economic, health, service and housing needs of the elderly. Includes a discussion of policy variables and options as well as tabular typologies of housing, services, facilities, etc., and profiles showing the housing, economic, and population characteristics of pensioners in Canada.

- (F21) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION. Brief to the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, Proceedings of the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging, No. 22, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1964. (64 pp., tables)

The brief "sets out the general housing situation of older people in Canada, as this is revealed in the Housing Census and other national sources of statistics", and "gives some account of what has been done under the National Housing Act in housing old people of modest income...". Four central themes elaborated are: "variety of housing", "phases in the process of aging", "sustaining independence", and "the social context".

- (F22) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION. Housing the Disabled - Design of the Unit, Ottawa: December 1969. (revised, prepublication draft, April 1970, 146 pp., bound, bilingual)

A compendium of multi-purpose design suggestions applied to adapting conveniently and inexpensively the living environment to the limited physical abilities of non-ambulant, semi-ambulant and ambulant (aged) residents. Includes detailed illustrations and descriptions of proposed modifications to structural, functional, mechanical and decorative features of dining, sleeping, living, transit and other areas of the home. Also postulates eight design imperatives to be considered in accommodating the disabled and elderly. Briefly, these design criteria promote accessibility, operability, and integration, but reduce hazards, conspicuousness, and the need for maintenance, fast movement and bending or reaching. The assertions are based on available literature and informal interviews with handicapped persons.

- CANADA, SOCIÉTÉ CENTRALE D'HYPOTHÈQUES ET DE LOGEMENT. Le logement destiné aux personnes handicapées - Conception de l'unité, Ottawa, décembre 1969. (avant-projet prépublication révisé, avril 1970, 146 p., relié, bilingue)

Un compendium des suggestions d'installations à plusieurs usages, destinées à adapter commodément et à moindre coût l'environnement-logement aux possibilités physiques limitées des résidents (âgés) invalides, semi-valides et valides. Comprend descriptions et illustrations détaillées des modifications suggérées à apporter aux caractéristiques de structure, fonctionnelles, mécaniques et décoratives des diverses pièces de la maison: salle à manger, chambre, salon, passage, et autres. Ce document exige que huit nécessités de construction soient prises en considération quand il s'agit de loger les personnes invalides et âgées. Ces critères de construction mettent brièvement en valeur la facilité d'accès, d'opération et d'intégration, mais diminuent les risques, les besoins d'entretien, de déplacement rapide et de mouvements difficiles, sans toutefois attirer l'attention. Ces affirmations sont basées sur la littérature disponible et des entrevues sans formalité avec des personnes handicapées.

- (F23) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION. Housing the Elderly: Design of the Unit, Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1969. (52 pp., bound, bilingual)

A detailed description and depiction of numerous proposed design features intended to adapt the standard living environment to the special needs and abilities of senior residents, and to promote personal convenience, comfort, and independence for normally active aged inhabitants. Included in the extensive checklist of architectural recommendations are suggestions for design modifications relevant to overall layout, individual rooms, facilities, furnishings, fixtures, appliances, passageways, storage space, landscaping, etc. Principal Investigator: Michael Pine.

- CANADA, SOCIÉTÉ CENTRALE D'HYPOTHÈQUES ET DE LOGEMENT. Le logement destiné aux personnes âgées - Conception de l'unité, Ottawa: Imprimeur de la Reine, 1969. (52 pp., relié, bilingue)

Une description détaillée des nombreuses caractéristiques proposées dans le but d'adapter l'environnement normal aux besoins et possibilités particuliers des résidents âgés, et de promouvoir la commodité personnelle, le confort et l'indépendance pour les habitants âgés ayant une activité normale. Parmi la liste très complète des recommandations architecturales, il y a des suggestions de modifications de plans qui concernent la disposition générale, les pièces individuelles, les installations, l'ameublement, l'agencement, les appareils ménagers, les couloirs, les facilités de rangement, le paysage, etc. Investigateur principal: Michael Pine.

- (F24) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION. NHA Minimum Property Standards for Elderly Citizens' Self-Contained Accommodation and 11 Hostel and Dormitory Accommodation (Provisional), Ottawa, c. 1965. (9 pp., pamphlet)

Intended to augment the Residential Standards (Supplement No. 5 to the National Building Code of Canada) and the Minimum Property Standards for Existing Residential Buildings, this booklet outlines building standards for hostels, dormitories, and senior residences, making reference to operational definitions, safety features, unit design and facilities, and the like.

- (F25) CANADA, CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION, (Regional Office, Vancouver, British Columbia). Regional Survey of Independent Accommodation for Senior Citizens, (on-going, anticipated completion) 1972.

A study designed to determine the need for independent senior citizen accommodation by assessing the nature and number of such housing resources in Greater Vancouver. A questionnaire and follow-up interview were directed to the management of roughly 90 low-income housing projects sponsored by both public and private agencies. Information was collected concerning the type, location and facilities of existing senior citizens' accommodations. Project Director: Robin Burns.

- (F26) CANADA, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, Associate Committee on the National Building Code. Building Standards for the Handicapped, (Supplement No. 5 to the National Building Code of Canada), Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1965. (20 pp., illustrated, tables)

(See annotation below, item F27)

- (F27) CANADA, NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, Associate Committee on the National Building Code. Building Standards for the Handicapped, (Supplement No. 5 to the National Building Code of Canada), Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1970. (24 pp., bound)

An illustrated, indexed guide for architects and builders outlining design standards catering to the needs of the "one in every seven Canadians (who) has a permanent physical disability or an infirmity associated with age." In suggesting how buildings can be constructed or altered to suit the handicapped, the guide is divided into a glossary, and chapters on "General Design Information", "Site Development", "Buildings" and "Housing".

CONSEIL NATIONALE DE RECHERCHES DU CANADA, Comité associe sur le Code national du Bâtiment. Normes de construction pour les handicapés, 1970, (Supplément No. 5 du Code national du Bâtiment du Canada), Ottawa, 1970. (24 pp., relié)

Un guide illustré et répertorié à l'intention des architectes et constructeurs, exposant les standards de construction pour répondre aux besoins du "Canadien sur sept (qui) a une infirmité physique permanente ou une infirmité associée au vieillissement." Pour suggérer comment les bâtiments peuvent être construits ou adaptés pour convenir aux handicapés, le guide est divisé en un glossaire, et des chapitres sur "Renseignements généraux sur la construction", "Développement des sites", "Bâtiments", et "Logement".

- (F28) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council). At Home After 65: Housing and Related Services for the Aging, Ottawa, 1964.

Operating from the premise that housing is the most serious problem encountered by Canada's senior citizen community, a two-part study (phase 1 - regional meetings; phase 2 - research), sponsored by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation was undertaken in 1962. Findings are published here for public perusal under the headings: "A Cross-Canada Tour"; "The Aged and Their Housing Problems"; "Real-Life Situations"; "What Canada has Done", "Aids to Living at Home"; "Some Well-Conceived Schemes"; and "A Look Ahead".

- (F29) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT. Canadian Conference on Housing, Toronto, October 20-23, 1968. (Publications include background papers, research and seminar reports and individual addresses. See also Michael Wheeler (Ed.), The Right to Housing, for an anthology of papers presented at the Conference.)

The conference included a 15-man interest group session on the subject of housing for the aged. Topics featured included integration versus segregation, residential mobility, housing legislation, and public response to the aging. Lawrence Crawford chaired the session.

- (F30) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council). Final Report - Study on Housing for the Aged, Ottawa, 1964, conducted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, 1964. (tables)

A broad "state of the art" study of living arrangements for the elderly in Canada, compiling information and recommendations drawn from regional meetings with groups of relevant officials in each province, statistical analyses of Canada's senior community, individual case studies found in welfare files, and assessments of selected housing and social service projects. Chapter II - a digest of the Canadian Welfare Council's (Canadian Council on Social Development) brief to the Special Committee of the Senate on Aging - describes the organization, financing, and nature of various home-support services promoting independent living among senior residents. The kinds of living arrangements investigated are classified as: independent and semi-independent; congregate; and medical care accommodations. Throughout the report, the accent is on constructive suggestion to meet the housing, and secondarily, the service needs of older people.

- (F31) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT. National study of senior citizen housing in Canada, conducted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, (on-going, anticipated completion) 1972.

Canada's "pioneer" national study of public and non-profit housing for the elderly, endeavouring to determine the adequacy of design features, management practices and service elements associated with existing self-contained and hostel-type housing developments. The method comprises: 1) a fact-finding intake survey of several hundred managers of C.M.H.C.-sponsored projects to record information on the nature of the housing, residents, and management; 2) a survey of local service agencies to assess their role in promoting convenience and independence among elderly residents; 3) 24 case studies of individual housing developments; and 4) interviews with residents to illuminate their socio-demographic characteristics, health, life-style, as well as their past housing experience, present satisfaction and future preference and needs. Principals in the study are Michael Audain, Elizabeth Huttman and Douglas Halver.

- (F32) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - New Homes for the Elderly", September, 1965.

A brief report of the opening of two new homes for the elderly in Winnipeg and St. John's. "Lions Manor" in Winnipeg houses 212 senior citizens in 21 suites for married couples, 98 apartments for single persons, and 72 hostel rooms for residents in need of special personal care in one 11 storey high-rise building. Newfoundland's St. Luke's Home includes a hospital, single and double bedrooms and housekeeping units.

- (F33) CLARK, ALEX. Survey of housing needs of handicapped people in small housing designs, conducted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Vancouver, (on-going, anticipated completion) 1972.

- (F34) CLUFF, A.W. and P.J. CLUFF. "Design for the Elderly", The Canadian Architect, September 1970. (9 pp.)

This article comprises: a statistical sketch of Canada's elders; a brief discussion of their singular housing needs (economic, social and psychological, physiological, safety, and environmental); an illustrated architectural description of design considerations for leisure, sleeping, personal hygiene and food preparation arrangements; and a cursory inspection of location, access and planning aspects of senior citizens' accommodation. The authors recommend that housing reflect the empirically-evidenced needs of the senior resident by, firstly, applying research findings to proposed projects and, secondly, conducting follow-up studies of user satisfaction among the elderly residents themselves.

- (F35) COOPERSTOCK, ARYEH. "Why So Special?", Habitat, May-June, 1965.
(3 pp.)

A discussion of housing needs of the elderly vis à vis housing requirements for the whole of society. The central argument is that the alledged housing needs of the elderly - maximum illumination, low windows, manipulable appliances, non-skid flooring, handrails, privacy, etc. - are indeed, not so special. Rather, these requirements are basic to good housing for all ages. The author, therefore, urges improved housing for all groups including the elderly. Specific recommendations include subsidized home ownership for seniors, and housing units integrated into the rest of society.

- (F36) CRAWFORD, LAWRENCE, et al. Views of Middle-Aged Men on Older People and their Living Arrangements, Toronto: Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services (formerly Ontario Department of Social and Family Services), (on-going, anticipated completion), 1972.

An analysis of a segment of the data gathered in the Longitudinal Study of Aging.

- (F37) ENVIRONICS RESEARCH GROUP LIMITED. A Survey of Social Policies and Research Priorities for Senior Citizens in Canada, a study conducted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, (on-going, anticipated completion) 1972.

An assessment of past, present and future activities (services, programs and policies) undertaken by Canadian federal, provincial and regional governments, voluntary associations and consumer groups on behalf of senior citizens, with special focus on housing and home-support services. Provincial profiles of activities are formulated on the basis of personal interviews with over 40 officials across the country. In addition, existing Canadian research in the field of aging is examined for the purpose of determining gaps and priorities.

- (F38) ENVIRONICS RESEARCH GROUP LIMITED. The Elderly and Their Environment: A Pilot Inquiry Into Senior Citizens' Housing Satisfaction, a study conducted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 1971. (161 pp., tables)

An exploratory study of the housing conditions, contentment, and aspirations of 52 Toronto senior residents using the group-discussion method of data collection. The subjects, drawn from varying (six) housing backgrounds (urban boarding houses, urban and suburban Homes for the Aged, subsidized low-rise and high-rise apartments, and private apartments), were questioned as to their attitudes towards 1) external physical environment (location, services and facilities); 2) internal physical environment (size, layout, maintenance services and facilities of the dwelling unit); 3) social environment (friends, peers, neighbours, superintendents, and landlords or administrators) and 4) economic context (housing and living expenses). These contextual variables were then analyzed in terms of the part they play as correlates of housing satisfaction. The report includes an inventory of housing "likes" and "dislikes" among the elderly.

- (F39) ERICKSON, ROBERT, DOREEN JOSEPH and MARION MORRISON. Foster Care for the Aged (in the Halifax Area), M.S.W. thesis, Maritime School of Social Work, 1971.

- (F40) FIORITO, C. and B. GARNETT. The Housing Status of the Elderly, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, July 1971. (tables)

Study prepared for the Task Force on Low-Income Housing

- (F41) GOLDBLATT, SYLVIA. "Everyone Has a Right to Decent Housing", On Growing Old/Vivre Longtemps, vol. 6, no. 1, January 1968. (1 p.)

A brief article which broadly discusses the housing needs of senior residents collectively, and the variety of specific needs within the universe of the elderly. The author urges augmented public support in the area of senior citizen housing.

- (F42) GOLDBLATT, SYLVIA. New Concepts in Housing the Elderly, paper presented at the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare, Quebec City, June 1972, Ottawa: Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 1972. (8 pp., tables, mimeographed)

A comprehensive overview of action taken by government - specifically Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation - to provide senior citizen housing. The paper presents a short historical review of emerging housing philosophies and resulting programs since 1964, including policies for the construction of new publicly and privately sponsored accommodation, rehabilitation of old housing, and rent supplements for seniors. Concerning the proposed emphasis for future housing programs, the author stresses that: "Everything possible should be done to counteract the two major threats of old age - social and physical isolation". Moreover, the paper suggests, the ultimate test of senior citizen housing is whether each accommodation meets the "cost, design and location" needs of the resident.

- (F43) GOULDING, W. Living Arrangements, interest group paper presented at the Canadian Conference on Aging, Ottawa: Canadian Council on Social Development, 1966. (9 pp., tables)

An analysis of the dynamics and statistics of government-sponsored accommodations for the elderly, (O.H.C., C.M.H.C., etc.) with special reference to selected housing projects and housing briefs to the Senate Special and Ontario Select Committees on Aging. In treating living arrangements for Canada's seniors, the author's pivotal concepts are: "money, variety, services and policy".

- (F44) HAMILTON AND DISTRICT, SOCIAL PLANNING AND RESEARCH COUNCIL OF. Report to the Committee on Aging on Proposed Site for O.H.C. High-Rise for Senior Citizens on Queenston Road Near Nash, 1971. (3 pp.)

A brief description of the facilities serving the proposed site of a 200-unit senior citizens' residence. Prepared by R. Amdur.

- (F45) HAMILTON, VISITING HOMEMAKERS' ASSOCIATION. Convenience and Safety Principles Involving Kitchen Problems for the Elderly: A Pilot Study, August 1971. (7 pp., mimeographed)

A small-scale study of convenience and safety in kitchen arrangements based on the opinions of 21 questionnaire respondents. The sample - drawn from selected government-sponsored senior citizens' housing projects - was queried as to ease of meal preparation, cleaning, and storage. The project concludes that many of the standard kitchen arrangements and facilities are inconvenient and unsafe for old people.

- (F46) HAMILTON, VISITING HOMEMAKERS' ASSOCIATION. Study of the Convenience and Safety of Bathroom Facilities in the Homes of the Elderly, (on-going, anticipated completion) Fall 1972.

Intended to supplement the study of kitchen facilities cited above (item F45), this parallel investigation examines the testimony of a small sample of elderly residents concerning the convenience of fixtures, design, and facilities of standard bathrooms.

- (F47) HANRATTY, T. "A Place to Hang Their Hats: Brief Notes on Housing Older Persons in Canada", Canada's Health and Welfare, vol. 24, January 1969. (2 pp.)

A discussion of the Canadian response to the challenge of accommodating older persons. Includes descriptions of government-sponsored homes for the aged, nursing homes and personal care institutions, as well as subsidized housing projects. The article concludes that "there is much action - (both private and public) being taken in the field of housing for the older person... (and) the older person is becoming aware that he or she is not really alone in the world".

- (F48) HENNING, D.N. A Check List for Building Use by the Handicapped, Ottawa: National Research Council of Canada, Division of Building Research, August 1969. (34 pp., bound)

A publication addressed to architects and others concerned with building design. It sets out suggestions and anthropometric illustrations on accommodating physical disabilities. The author summarizes: "This check list, available in French and English was prepared in conjunction with the Standing Committee on the National Building Code. It contains lists relating to functional areas of buildings, such as entrance or parking areas, and equipment such as telephones. Recommendations are also included for specific building types."

- HENNING, D.N. Liste de référence concernant l'utilisation des bâtiments par les handicapés, Ottawa: Conseil national de recherches du Canada, Division des recherches sur le bâtiment, novembre 1971. (36 pp., relié)

Une publication à l'intention des architectes et de ceux qui ont à faire avec les plans de bâtiments. Elle présente des suggestions et des illustrations anthropométriques pour satisfaire les incapacités physiques. L'auteur résume ainsi: "Cette liste, disponible en français et en anglais, a été préparée de concert avec le Comité Permanent pour le Code national du bâtiment. Il comprend des listes se rapportant aux domaines fonctionnels des bâtiments, tels que entrée et aires de stationnement, et à l'équipement, tel que le téléphone. Il y a également des recommandations pour des types particuliers de construction.

- (F49) HENNING, D.N. "Consideration of the Physically Disabled", Canadian Building Digest, March 1971. (4 pp.)

This illustrated article elaborates the physical incapacities of three types of disabled - the elderly, "side" paralytics, and wheel-chair cases, outlining certain design modifications for typical buildings which would accommodate the mentioned disabilities. Discussion concentrates on "Functional Requirements", "Major Problem Areas", "Building Solutions", and "Additional Information". In short, this is "a brief description...of problems of disabled people, and the kinds of architectural solutions that can help alleviate their problems."

- HENNING, D.N. "Egards pour les personnes handicapées", Digest de la construction au Canada, novembre, 1972. (4 pp.)

Cet article traite des solutions architecturales qui peuvent rendre des édifices accessibles à trois types d'invalides, les vieillards, les personnes souffrant d'infirmité partielle et les personnes se déplaçant en chaise roulante. La discussion s'articule en "exigences fonctionnelles", "problèmes" et "solutions".

- (F50) KANTROWITZ, G. How Older People Live. A Study of 301 Members of the Montreal Golden Age Association, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, 1966.

A sample of 301 was interviewed at various Jewish senior citizen centres to determine their non-institutional needs within the Jewish community. Most respondents were tenants who rarely moved from one accommodation to another, except for social, physical and financial reasons. While most had a private source of income, 51% claim it to be insufficient to meet their needs. Half have a personal physician and most had been to a clinic or hospital in the past year. Age and religiosity were directly related, with men generally being more active religious participants than women.

- (F51) LABOUR GAZETTE. "Wheel Chair Symbol (Access to Buildings by the Handicapped)", May 1970.

LA GAZETTE DU TRAVAIL. "Un fauteuil roulant comme symbole", mai 1970.

- (F52) LEDOUX-PIERRE, JOHANNE. Hommes âgés en logement indépendant: évaluation des conditions de vie et des capacités fonctionnelles de 40 hommes âgés de 65 et plus demeurant en logement indépendant dans la paroisse de la cathédrale à Saint-Jérôme, Québec, thèse de maîtrise en Service Social, Université de Montréal, 1966.

- (F53) LEFEVRE, A. and GORDON PRIEST. Locating the Senior Citizen Housing Development, Vancouver Housing Association, 1969. (24 pp., mimeographed)

The authors propose and apply a formula intended to systematize the locational aspect of providing housing for the elderly. The stress is on extrapolating the "spatial costs" of a particular site, and the approach is tested with a number of senior citizen housing developments in Vancouver. On the basis of personal interviews with 100 senior residents and the application of their theoretical model, the authors conclude that only six of the eleven developments met the ideal locational standards.

- (F54) LEGGET, R.F. "Buildings and Handicapped Citizens", Canadian Building Digest, vol. 67, May 1966.

- (F55) LIN, J., P. NEILSON, F. PURCELL and C. BARNES. A Study of Housing, Health and Social Relationships of Older People in a Rural Town of Southwestern Ontario, M.S.W. thesis, University of Windsor, 1972.

"Previous studies of older persons have been done, primarily, in urban settings such as Winnipeg, Edmonton, Salt Lake City, and Minneapolis to name a few. The purpose of the study is that of determining the similarities or differences of housing, health, and social relations in a small town, among the population 65 and over."

- (F56) MANITOBA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. Foster Homes for Elderly Adults, Winnipeg, 1965. (3 pp.)

- (F57) MANITOBA, DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE. A Survey of the Aged and Adult Infirm Foster Care Programme, Winnipeg, 1969.

In order to assist in crystallizing a placement policy, a survey of former residents of adult foster homes was conducted. Project Co-ordinator - W. Morrison, University of Winnipeg.

- (F58) MARKOFF, ANTHONY. Study of the need and preferences for facilities among the elderly, Vancouver: University of British Columbia, (on-going in) 1972.

Toward the end of establishing priorities for the location of senior citizen housing, a random sample (144) of residents drawn from public and private housing for the aged in Vancouver was interviewed concerning patterns of use, and perceptions of importance of facilities outside the housing development.

- (F59) McHALE, FRANCES. "Housing and Senior Citizens", Information, United Steelworkers, June 1966. (exact title unavailable)

A statistical sketch of the housing needs of Canadian elders, with special emphasis on the necessity for local initiative from housing authorities, and public awareness and participation from the community. The author concludes: "It is a mistake to regard housing for elderly persons as a problem apart from housing in general. Such a policy only results in creating pockets of isolation where oldsters are segregated from the life around them. A more reasonable approach would be to think in terms of a total housing requirement for the community."

- (F60) McHALE, FRANCES. One of the Major Unmet Needs of the Elderly in Canada Today, notes for a presentation to the Canadian Welfare Council, Division on Aging, annual meeting, September 28, 1970. In On Growing Old/Vivre Longtemps, vol. 9, no. 1, March 1971. (2 pp.)

The author makes a case endorsing Ontario Housing Corporation's policy providing all one-bedroom living quarters for elderly residents in preference to bachelor suites. Arguments suggest that one-bedroom accommodations are more congruent with the empirically-demonstrated preferences of the elderly, more suitable to quiet restful convalescence, and more practical for receiving overnight guests. Also, they extend more living space to occupants who are relatively apt to remain indoors, and for standard beds which are more comfortable and convenient than sleeper-sofas. Moreover, it is contended, the provision of exclusively one-bedroom units precludes the necessity for moving to smaller quarters upon the death of a spouse.

- (F61) McNEIL, JOAN. A Public Housing Project for Older People: A Report on the Planning of Environments for Older People, Based on a Survey Conducted in March 1970, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Regina: Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 1970. (39 pp., tables, mimeographed)

An analysis of a small survey of 52 respondents aged 54 and over in which: "Each person interviewed was asked questions covering the following range: present circumstances and accommodation, use of their time in an ordinary week, type of accommodation desired, closeness to various facilities, and location preference". Findings illuminate the sample's income, employment, health, marital and housing (apartment, room, boarding or house) status. Further, a profile is provided regarding respondents' activities - hobbies, household chores, media patterns, downtown outings, shopping, visits to Church, doctors, libraries, laundries, clubs, friends, etc. Concerning housing, opinions were solicited as to choice of rent scale, high-rise or low-rise, one bedroom or bachelor suites, homogeneous or heterogeneous age-mix among residents, urban or suburban location, and recreation or utility facilities. Open-ended questions were also posed to reveal what beneficial things are being done for seniors in Regina, and, on the other hand, what things "could be done to make elderly people happier".

- (F62) MESNARD, LUCIE. "Où habiteront nos vieillissants?", Bien-être Social Canadien, vol. 17, no. 1, 1965. (5 pp., tables)

Une discussion sociologique des problèmes du logement pour les personnes âgées, comprenant des statistiques démographiques et trois aspects typiques des besoins de logement (indépendant, semi-indépendant, et dépendant). Contient une étude sur le rôle du gouvernement, les services auxiliaires et les résidences collectives qui cherchent à répondre aux besoins de logement.

- (F63) MILLS, HELEN L. A Descriptive Study of Non-Institutionalized Wheelchair Users, M.S.W. thesis, School of Social Work, University of Calgary, 1969. (68 pp.)

Focus: architectural barriers to functioning.

- (F64) MONTREAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES. Study to Determine the Best Location for Low-Income Senior Citizens' Housing Project, study conducted for Rotary Club of Montreal, October-November 1970. (exact title unavailable)

- (F65) MURRAY, JAMES A. "Search for Shelter, (based on the study 'Good Housing for Canadians')", The Canadian Architect, vol. 10, January 1965. (pp, 37-43)

Senior citizen accommodation is only one part of the general housing panorama examined in this article. On the topic of housing the elderly, the paper considers the issues of size, dwelling type, location, cost and demand. The author asserts that "...present and past activities in low income and elderly person housing bear absolutely no relationship to any realistic appraisal of need in Canada. Present procedures appear to be characterized by ill-defined and divided responsibilities and by cumbersome relationships between levels of government." Moreover, he concludes: "It is estimated that at least 40% of the elderly individuals in Canada endure housing hardships because of economic constraint and about 25% of elderly families are similarly distressed."

- (F66) NEW BRUNSWICK HOUSING CORPORATION. Policy on the Location of Self-Contained Housing for the Aged in the Province of New Brunswick, n.d. (7 pp., maps, tables)

The introduction defines the place of the self-contained unit in the varied spectrum of accommodation types catering to elderly residents. That is, self-contained shelter is seen to serve the needs of the "nouveau old", those younger more autonomous individuals at the nearest end of a care-cure or welfare-health need continuum. Regarding the Corporation's policy on locating such senior citizen housing, the booklet states the criteria are availability of community facilities and the familiarity of the area to the potential senior resident. These two principles - existence of services and social affinity, are elaborated in detail.

- (F67) NEW BRUNSWICK, SIMONDS LIONS CLUB. A Survey of the Need for Senior Citizen Housing in the St. John Area, n.d.

A small survey to determine the local need for housing, the upshot of which was the creation of "Loch Lomond Villa, Inc.", the future site for over one hundred senior citizen apartments and the same number of nursing beds.

- (F68) NEW BRUNSWICK, ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY. Study of housing relocation (including senior residents), (on-going in) 1972.

- (F69) (GREATER) NIAGARA, SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL OF. A Study of the Type of Development that Applicants for Senior Citizens and Geared-to-Income Housing Would Like to Live in and Where They Would Like to see it Located in Niagara Falls, Niagara Falls, 1970.

- (F70) NOVICK, LOUIS J. A Report Concerning An Apartment House for the Aged, on the Grounds of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, April 26, 1968. (unpublished)

"The report begins with the premise, established by prior sociological research, that living in self-contained apartments is beneficial for many, if not most, aged people. The characteristics of the aged for whom the apartment house on the grounds of Maimonides is proposed, are discussed. It is understood that there are bound to be variations in the degree of health among the aged tenants, although all must be able to perform self-care activities independently. Mention is made of the implications in the above characteristics for the physical structure of the apartments, other physical facilities within the building and the services which must exist in the community in which the apartment house is to be located. An analysis is made of staff needs and of the co-operative relationship which should exist between the apartment house and Maimonides Hospital. Projected construction costs and operating budget are given." (from L. Novick)

- (F71) O'GORMAN, D. Housing the Elderly: A Comprehensive Policy and Co-ordinated Program, M.A. thesis, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 1965.

- (F72) OLLIFFE, J. The Family Life of the Aged in Metro Toronto, A Descriptive Study of 70 Members of the Second Mile Club with Special Reference to Income and Housing, M.S.W. thesis, University of Toronto, 1965.

- (F73) O'NEIL, DAVID L. Background Paper for Proposed Senior Citizen Housing Study, Edmonton Community Housing Organization, April 1972.

In preparation for the feasibility study - Justification of the Demand for the Planning Concept of the Proposed Strathcona Place Senior Citizen Residence - it was found necessary to do a complete review of senior citizen housing in Edmonton, financing of this type of housing, and population characteristics. The resulting background paper includes: a brief history of the Strathcona project; a review of relevant legislation; a review of the current housing condition; a profile of the socio-economic characteristics of seniors in the Edmonton area; and recommendations concerning housing supply and demand.

- (F74) ONTARIO, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES, Homes for the Aged Branch - Office on Aging. Guide on Foster Homes for the Aged - Special Home Care Under the Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act, Toronto, 1968. (11 pp.)

This document concisely sets out the purpose and nature of foster homes in Ontario, suitable locations, physical standards, duties and qualifications of hosts, supervision, application and placement procedures, role of the social service worker, and payment for foster home care. Model application forms are appended.

- (F75) ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION. Hamilton Senior Citizen Survey, Toronto, 1971. (10 pp., mimeographed)

A small-scale questionnaire survey of 194 residents of four selected (O.H.C.) senior citizens' housing projects in Hamilton. The purpose was to determine the respondents' attitudes toward their accommodation - location, proximity to services, unit type, unit facilities, etc. In addition, an important objective of the study was reportedly to gauge prospective users' opinions regarding innovative forms of accommodation - "to ask residents their views on living in a high-rise apartment building over a school or shops or offices". The researchers conclude that "the majority of the respondents would not like to live either over a commercial development or a school; however, the senior citizens seemed more in favour of living over stores than they were of living over a school".

- (F76) ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION. H.O.M.E., 1970. (13 pp., bound)

A booklet describing Ontario Housing Corporation's history, activity, and philosophy in the field of accommodating senior citizens. Includes a brief discussion of eligibility and rents relevant to public housing for the elderly.

- (F77) OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH - PROJECT. Evanson Survey Report: Feasibility Study for a Hostel, Brandon, Manitoba, August 1971. (5 pp., mimeographed)

An investigation of the suitability of an existing building for a senior citizens' hostel. Included is a general discussion concerning the nature of and need for this hostel-type accommodation.

- (F78) OTTAWA, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY RENEWAL. Senior Citizen Housing Programme, April 1972. (5 pp., mimeographed)

A short report on Ontario Housing Corporation's contribution to accommodating the aged in Ottawa. The text is divided into "Present Building Program"; "Eligibility for Housing Accommodation"; "Site and Architectural Problems"; "Social Programs and Problems"; and "The Senior Citizen Advisory Committee". Analyst - Trudy Evans.

- (F79) OTTAWA, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY RENEWAL. Survey and Projection of Rent-to-Income Housing Requirements, 1971. (11 pp., mimeo.)

A study to determine the need for government-sponsored senior citizen housing, projected for the year 1972. The investigation was based on an audit of application files for housing registered with Ontario Housing Corporation. These figures were then compared with statistics on present and proposed accommodations sponsored by the Corporation. Additionally, the family structure of all current tenants in Ontario Housing Corporation projects was examined to discover the suitability, (i.e., the appropriateness of size) of the present accommodation. One finding is that O.H.C., at that time, (1971) had accumulated 2,093 requests for housing from senior citizens, representing an average of 32 applications per week. Analyst - Trudy Evans.

- (F80) PELLETIER, J. Conditions de logement d'un groupe de personnes âgées de Montréal; une enquête sociale sur trois facteurs susceptibles d'influencer les trente sujets de cette étude à souhaiter demeurer en logement dépendant leur conditions de logement, les services qui leur sont accessibles et leur attitude face à l'hébergement collectif, thèse de maîtrise, Université de Montréal, 1968.

- (F81) PRIEST, GORDON EDWARD. An Investigation of the Elderly in the Urban Environment with Special Reference to Their Housing, M.A. thesis, Simon Fraser University, 1970. (107 pp.)

"This thesis represents an attempt to understand better the housing of elderly people. With this object in mind an investigation of the physiological-psychological and socio-cultural processes of aging is carried out. The geography of aging is similarly investigated with the study of national, regional, and urban distribution patterns of the aged which leads to a partial rejection of the hypothesis that the bulk of the aged are found in older deteriorating areas of the city. Clusters of the aged are identified in urban centres and some of the factors operative in their formation are considered. With the identification of some clusters of the aged of low economic status, housing needs are considered, especially in subsidized and specialized forms. Location of senior citizen housing developments is found to be of considerable importance and a model is developed for the assessment of alternative sites. Finally, some alternatives to such housing are discussed." (author's abstract)

- (F82) PRIEST, GORDON EDWARD. A Report on Design Inadequacies in Vancouver Senior Citizen Housing Developments, Vancouver Housing Association, 1970.

Report of a questionnaire survey with 150 senior residents of 24 different housing developments in Vancouver. Respondents gave opinions about elements of the neighbourhood environment (noise, traffic, age-mix, transportation, etc.), housing unit (size, storage space, illumination, ventilation, heating, maintenance, layout, etc.) and social milieu (opportunities for meeting people, frequency of social interaction, etc.) The evidence discloses, in varying degrees, many design inadequacies in the environment of the elderly.

- (F83) RAPELJE, D.H. "Foster Homes for Senior Citizens", Ontario Housing, vol. 12, no. 2, 1966. (3 pp.)

Describes the origin, nature, and operation of a foster home program for senior citizens in Welland County, Ontario. The central point is that such foster homes provide a workable housing alternative allowing senior residents to remain autonomous, but at the same time integrated into the larger community.

- (F84) REHABILITATION IN CANADA. "Building Standards for the Handicapped, Canada 1965", no. 10, Spring 1965. (pp. 4-6)

- (F85) ROACH, EDWARD L. Meeting the Challenge, Halifax Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation Limited, 1970. (8 pp., mimeographed)

An elaboration of the housing problem faced by senior citizens. Need is conceptualized as the necessity for a) self-contained living arrangements, b) domiciliary homes and c) personal-care homes. The author describes the rest of the paper as "intended to provide definitional clarity, conceptual agreement and classification of the various environmental housing, shelter and institutional care needs of our aging population." The contribution made by Halifax Senior Citizens' Housing Corporation to accommodating the elderly is discussed in the final pages.

- (F86) SASKATCHEWAN, DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE. Directory of Housing and Special-Care Homes for the Accommodation and Care for the Aged, Needy, Infirm and Blind, Regina, 1966.

- (F87) SERVICE SOCIAL DU DIOCESE DE NICOLET. Hébergement des personnes âgées dans le diocèse de Nicolet, Nicolet, Québec, 1968.

Ce rapport est un inventaire des ressources-logement pour les personnes âgées et des besoins de logements potentiels pour personnes âgées dans chacun des quatre comtés du diocèse de Nicolet. Cette étude serait d'une grande aide dans l'organisation des constructions, les critères d'admissibilité et les techniques consultatives. Investigateur principal: G. Bilodeau.

- (F88) SILBERT, MORRIS. A Study of Pensioners Living In Segregated High-Rise Apartment Buildings in the City of Hamilton, Opportunities for Youth Project, Hamilton, 1971.

The author, a student in sociology and social work at McMaster University, determined to "examine the social effects of high-rise living on the elderly". A modified random sample of 120 seniors living in three public high-rise senior citizen apartment buildings was personally interviewed. Questionnaire items revealed low levels of social activity and little integration within the buildings and with the neighbourhood. Further evidence is presented of poorly planned locations and settings, inadequate building and neighbourhood amenities, and unsatisfactory management practices. Recommendations include more "enlightened" management, the provision of a wide variety of in-building services and facilities (in a pilot project) and further research.

- (F89) SMITH, ARTHUR. "Senior Citizens", Canadian Labour, vol. 12, no. 2, February 1967. (2 pp.)

"In this article there is a minimum of the author's comment. Instead, an attempt has been made to highlight, in concise form, the known facts and the views of other people who have devoted considerable time to the subject of housing our senior citizens." (Ed., Canadian Labour) The aforementioned "known facts" are briefly discussed under the headings "What help is available" in the field of senior citizen housing - (a province-by-province sketch of housing aid) - and "What has been done" - (a short description of federal loans and housing projects.)

- (F90) SNIDER, EARLE. (Department of Sociology, University of Alberta) and M. HOLLAND (Holland and Rockcliff Architects). A study of senior residents regarding their attitudes toward existing facilities and spatial requirements, Edmonton, (proposed) 1972.

A research proposal entitled: Research-Based Plans for Senior Citizen Accommodation in Western Canada (14 pp., March 1972) has been submitted for funding. The objectives of the study are: "(1) To obtain systematic demographic information on senior citizens in Edmonton and to determine the inter-relationship of such data sets. ...(2) To determine the present housing situation for the elderly in Edmonton and their future needs and desires, a range of topics including housing demand, design alternatives, facility options, and site selection alternatives will be evaluated by respondents and through data analysis. ...(3) To translate the information obtained in (1) and (2) into alternative housing designs. ...(and) (4) To suggest policy changes arising from the research."

- (F91) STREICH, PAT. Housing the Elderly: An Examination of the Rationale for Using the Existing Rent/Income Scale for Elderly Tenants in Public Housing, Ottawa: Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Economics and Statistics Division, 1970. (23 pp., tables, graphs, bibliography, mimeographed)

Challenging the presumption that due to the special economic characteristics of the elderly, a separate, and more costly rent/income scale should be developed for them, this "paper analyzes the economic justification for such payment increases with reference to the income, asset and expenditure positions of the elderly". The author examines each assumption implicit in the rationale suggesting elderly tenants of public housing pay more, and, on the basis of statistic evidence, rejects the argument as fallacious.

- (F92) THIBODEAU, S. Femmes âgées en logement indépendant; étude des quarante-six femmes âgées de 65 ans et plus de la municipalité de la Providence, thèse de maîtrise en Service Social, Université de Montréal, 1966.
- (F93) VANCOUVER, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. A Study of Persons in Vancouver Displaced as a Result of Public and Private Redevelopment, Vancouver: 1971. (exact title unavailable)
- A random survey of 120 displaced householders, a portion of whom are elderly residents, forced to move due to demolition. The questionnaire elicited data concerning moving experience, previous housing condition, current housing situation, and housing preferences. The study recommends the establishment of a relocation service in Vancouver. Principle Investigator - Anne Walkey.
- (F94) VANCOUVER, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. A study of the housing experience of senior citizens, Vancouver, (on-going in) 1972.
- A limited survey of a small sample (20 interviews) taken from the waiting list of applicants to British Columbia Housing Management Commission for senior citizen housing. Respondents were questioned about their past moving experiences, present housing satisfaction and future housing aspirations. Principal Investigator: Anne Walkey.
- (F95) VANCOUVER, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. Downtown East Side: A Demographic Survey, May 1971. (exact title unavailable)
- An investigation of the objective living conditions and subjective housing preferences among residents of the Study Area ("Skid Row"). Questionnaire interviews were conducted with 300 landlords, 196 residents, and 207 men in the street. Thirty per cent of the population examined are pensioners, most of whom live in rooming houses.
- (F96) VANCOUVER HOUSING ASSOCIATION. Building for the Elderly in B.C., March 1971. (4 pp., formerly entitled: Building for Senior Citizens, 1967)
- Brief instructive notes addressed to potential sponsors of senior citizen housing, intended to acquaint them with crucial factors to be considered when initiating such projects. Topics discussed include: establishing the need for housing; the financial role of the three levels of government (municipal, provincial and federal) in senior citizen projects; qualifying for support of privately-sponsored housing; financing private housing, boarding homes, and special care institutions; recommended location, size, type and plan of projects.

- (F97) VANCOUVER HOUSING ASSOCIATION. The Management of Housing for Elderly People, 1970. (3 pp.)

"Based on the experience of some of the older non-profit societies operating housing developments for the elderly in the Greater Vancouver area", these notes offer managerial guidance pertinent to self-contained accommodation. Topics considered include caretaker services, maintenance, tenants' lease agreements and regulations, collection of rents, accounts, selection of tenants, income supplements, and counselling.

- (F98) VANCOUVER, KITSILANO AREA RESOURCES COUNCIL PLANNING COMMITTEE. Survey of housing preferences among senior residents of Kitsilano, Vancouver Housing Association, November 1971. (exact title unavailable)

A personal interview poll of 45 senior citizens to ascertain their housing preferences with regard to location, age-mix, type of building and so on. Project Co-ordinator - John Yardley. Survey findings were subsequently incorporated into a brief to the City and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

- (F99) (GREATER) VANCOUVER REGIONAL DISTRICT, Planning Department. Demand for Senior Citizen Housing in Vancouver, Vancouver, 1972. (exact title unavailable)

Need was determined by compiling and examining waiting lists for public and private low-income, self-contained accommodation for the elderly. These lists were drawn up by considering applicants to British Columbia Housing Management Commission and roughly 50 housing societies.

- (F100) VICTORIA, SILVER THREADS SERVICE. Brief on Housing, October 30, 1968.

Propounds the need for: hotel-type residential projects combining self-contained living quarters with communal dining facilities; centrality (proximity to the city core) in locating housing projects; increased provision of low-cost accommodations for elders not qualified for public housing; and rent controls in senior citizens' projects.

- (F101) WESTMOUNT, QUEBEC, OFFICE FOR COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT. Report on the housing situation of senior citizens in Westmount, project sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada, (on-going, anticipated completion) September 1972.

- (F102) WHITE, JAMES H. "Housing for the Elderly, Ganges, B.C.", Canadian Architect Yearbook, 1966. (1 p., illustrated architectural plans)

- (F103) WHITERIDGE, MARGRET E. "Easier Access for the Aged and Infirm", Canada's Health and Welfare, August-September 1971. (2 pp.)

Focus: a world-wide symbol for buildings accessible to the physically handicapped (including the elderly infirm).

- (F104) WINNIPEG AGE AND OPPORTUNITY CENTRE, INC., (formerly Winnipeg Age and Opportunity Bureau). Senior Citizens' Housing Information, Winnipeg, September 1968. (revised edition)

An inventory of senior citizens' accommodation, cost and availability in the Winnipeg area.

- (F105) WINNIPEG AGE AND OPPORTUNITY CENTRE, INC., (formerly Winnipeg Age and Opportunity Bureau). A Handbook of Standards for Housing Projects for Elderly Persons, Winnipeg: Queen's Printer, n.d. (32 pp., bibliography, bound)

"This handbook is designed as a guide for individuals and organizations to assist them in...the provision of adequate housing, one of the greatest fundamental needs of the aged. ... (It) is a compilation of some of the most successful experiences of those individuals and groups interested in solving this problem. It is a summary based on extensive study of the subject, and is an attempt to suggest standards to guide future developments, and to help the people involved in setting their sights. It includes material for consideration from the beginning, through the planning and the financing, beyond the construction stage to tenant selection, admission policies and principles for the operational program and takes into account relationship of the program to the wider community, and continuation of the project."

- (F106) WINNIPEG, NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICE CENTRES. Brief to the Civic Grievance Committee recommending the rehabilitation of an urban area to improve the living conditions of elderly residents, May 12, 1969.

- (F107) WINNIPEG, SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY CENTRE HOUSING COMMITTEE. Brief to the Province of Manitoba and the City of Winnipeg on the need for senior citizens' housing, 1970.

- (F108) ZAY, NICOLAS. Living Arrangements for the Aged, Canadian Conference on Aging, Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa: 1966. (36 pp., tables)

A general discussion of the housing problem among senior residents and an extensive review of three types of living arrangements relevant to the elderly: 1) independent; 2) family; and 3) institutional living. The paper provides a comprehensive overview of the Canadian scene regarding housing for senior citizens, including statistics, profiles, recommendations and bibliographical references.

ZAY, NICOLAS. Vieillissement et logement, Conférence canadienne du Vieillissement, Conseil canadien du Bien-être, Ottawa: 1966. (38 pp., tables)

Une discussion générale sur le problème du logement chez les personnes âgées et une revue très complète de trois types d'installations pour les résidents âgés: 1) autonome; 2) familiale; et 3) institutions. Ce document offre une vue générale très étendue de ce qui se passe au Canada au sujet du logement pour les personnes âgées, y compris des statistiques, des aperçus, des recommandations et des références bibliographiques.

(F109) ZAY, NICOLAS. "A House When You Are Old", Canadian Welfare, January-February, Ottawa: Canadian Welfare Council, vol. 43, no. 1, 1967. (2 pp.)

Extract from "Living Arrangements for the Aged", a background paper prepared for the Canadian Conference on Aging. This article is a short discussion of the nature of home ownership among the elderly, pointing out the problem of depreciation in home value. Suggested solutions are home-improvement loans, selling assistance and moving grants.

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LIVING ARRANGEMENTS (CONTINUED)

HABITATION (SUITE)

G. CARE INSTITUTIONS: SENIOR CITIZEN HOMES

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HOUSING (p. 45) AND CURE INSTITUTIONS:
NURSING HOMES AND HOSPITALS (p. 87).

- (G1) CANADIAN COUNCIL ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, (formerly Canadian Welfare Council). Administration of Homes for the Aged; A workbook on the human aspect of administration of homes for the aged, based on presentations given at the national Seminar for Administrators for Homes for the Aged in Canada, Ottawa, 1971. (192 pp.)

A collection of addresses related to living arrangements for seniors included: H. Grauer, "Emotional Aspects of Aging"; J. Liton, "Therapeutic Aspects of Reminiscence"; D. Rabinowitz, "Among the Aged"; W. Lyons, "The Dynamics of Sheltered Care for the Aged"; and R. Johns, "Confronting Organizational Change".

- (G2) NOVA SCOTIA, ADMINISTRATORS AND WELFARE OFFICERS OF HOMES FOR SPECIAL CARE. Annual conferences.

- (G3) ONTARIO ASSOCIATION OF HOMES FOR THE AGED. Annual conventions, 1911 +.

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* It is very likely that several provinces in addition to Saskatchewan (Association of Housing and Nursing Homes), Ontario and Nova Scotia have senior citizen and nursing home associations which hold (annual) meetings and publish some sort of regular publication, usually a newsletter. We identify only those which have been drawn to our attention.

- (G4) ALBERTA HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION. Formulation of the Plan for Alberta Senior Citizens' Homes, Edmonton 1972. (22 pp., mimeographed)

Describes the Alberta government's plan, conceived in 1958, to build 50 senior citizens' homes. By 1960, 32 homes were completed and at present (1972) there are 73 homes operating in Alberta, with plans to construct 6 more this year. Impetus for the plan came from a survey in Alberta to determine need for bed space in active treatment hospitals. The critical bed shortage that was discovered was partially attributable to the fact that many beds were being occupied by senior citizens requiring only supervised accommodation. In elaborating the rationale subsuming the Alberta housing policy, the document touches upon "Types of Accommodation Required", "Homes to be Owned and Administered by Foundations", "Province Divided into Administrative Areas", "Location of Homes Determined" and "Master Agreements Negotiated".

- (G5) ALBERTA HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION. Senior Citizens' Homes, Edmonton, n.d. (4 pp., mimeographed)

A short description of senior citizens' homes in the province mentioning eligibility, services provided, rates, application procedures, and locations of homes.

- (G6) ALLEN, PATRICIA. Characteristics and Self-Identified Needs and Concerns of Institutionalized Wheelchair Users: A Descriptive Study, M.S.W. thesis, School of Social Welfare, University of Calgary, 1969. (93 pp.)

- (G7) ARCHITECTURE/BÂTIMENT/CONSTRUCTION, (maintenant Architecture/Concept). "Pierrefonds Manor", vol. 20, octobre 1965. (pp. 48-50, plans architecturaux illustrés)

- (G8) ARCHITECTURE/BÂTIMENT/CONSTRUCTION, (maintenant Architecture/Concept). "Residence St. Georges, Montréal", vol. 19, septembre 1964. (pp. 54-59)

- (G9) ARCHITECTURE/CONCEPT. "Pavillon Lafontaine (Pointe-aux-Trembles)", 1970. (des plans illustrés)

- (G10) BÂTIMENT. "Les fonds publics au service des vieillards aises", janvier 1971. (2 pp.)

Une brève description de l'histoire, des facilités, des taux, etc. de "La Résidence Angelica", Montréal.

- (G11) BERNIER, P. Etude des foyers d'hébergement pour personnes âgées dans le diocèse de Québec, Conseil des Oeuvres et du Bien-être de Québec, 1967.

"Une étude de sondage sous forme de questionnaire pour découvrir dans quelle mesure un échantillon représentatif des logements pour personnes âgées du Québec répond aux besoins physiques, psychologiques, économiques, sociaux et religieux de nos aînés. Cette phase préliminaire d'une étude plus poussée (voir G40 ci-dessous) a révélé que les logements étaient surpeuplés et manquaient de personnel. La création de logements et de services spéciaux permettant aux personnes âgées de vivre de façon indépendante est recommandée."

- (G12) CANADIAN WELFARE. "Across Canada - Young Volunteers at Home for the Aged", July 1964. (1 p.)

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L. PREPARATION FOR RETIREMENT AND EDUCATION

L. PRÉPARATION A LA RETRAITE ET ÉDUCATION

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(Including Survey Research)

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O. PSYCHOLOGIE

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P. RELIGION

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S O U R C E S
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Q. BIOLOGIE

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et biochimie)*

Q. BIOLOGY

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- * ALBERTA MEDICAL BULLETIN, Alberta Medical Association, 9901 - 108th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, quarterly.

APPLIED THERAPEUTICS, Current Publications Limited, Seccombe House, 443 Mount Pleasant Road, Toronto 7, Ontario, monthly.

- * ARCHITECTURE CANADA, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, Architecture Canada Limited, 56 Esplanade East, Toronto, Ontario, every two weeks.

ARCHITECTURE/CONCEPT, (formerly Architecture/Bâtiment/Construction), La Compagnie d'Éditions Southam Limitée, Suite 201, 310 Ave. Victoria, Montréal 215, Québec, monthly.

ATLANTIC ADVOCATE, University of New Brunswick Press Limited, Fredericton, New Brunswick, monthly.

- * BATIMENT, (Canada), Les Éditions Maclean-Hunter Limited, 2055 rue Peel, Montreal 2, Quebec, monthly.

- * BIEN-ÊTRE SOCIAL CANADIEN, Canadian Council on Social Development, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa 3, Ontario, 5 issues per year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL JOURNAL, 675 Davie Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., monthly.

- * BMR COMMENT, Bureau of Municipal Research, 4 Richmond Street East, Suite 406, Toronto 1, Ontario, monthly.

CANADA AND THE WORLD, (formerly World Affairs), World Affairs Press Limited, 705 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, monthly.

- * CANADA'S HEALTH AND WELFARE, Information Services, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa 3, Ontario, 10 issues per year.

- * CANADA'S MENTAL HEALTH, Mental Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa 3, Ontario, bi-monthly.

- * CANADIAN ANAESTHETISTS' SOCIETY JOURNAL, Canadian Anaesthetists' Society, Inc., Toronto, Ontario, bi-monthly.

- * THE CANADIAN ARCHITECT, Southam Business Publications Limited, 1450 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario, monthly.

CANADIAN ARCHITECT YEARBOOK, Southam Business Publications Limited, 1450 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario. (Addition to The Canadian Architect, printed in December, yearly.)

- * CANADIAN BUILDING DIGEST, National Research Council, Division of Building Research, Ottawa, Ontario, monthly.

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CANADIAN FAMILY PHYSICIAN, (formerly College of General Practice Journal), College of Family Physicians of Canada, 1941 Leslie Street, Don Mills, Ontario, monthly.

- * CANADIAN HOSPITAL, Canadian Hospital Association, 25 Imperial Street, Toronto 7, Ontario, monthly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE, Canadian Psychological Association, Suite 210, 225 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF BIOCHEMISTRY, National Research Council, Ottawa 7, Ontario, monthly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE, (formerly Canadian Journal of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science), Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, 360 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa 4, Ontario, bilingual, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF GENETICS AND CYTOLOGY, Genetics Society of Canada, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Canada, bilingual, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists, Box 830, 165 Jackson Street East, Hamilton 20, Ontario, bi-monthly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, 4 New Street, Suite M19, Toronto 5, Ontario, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF OPHTHALMOLOGY, Suite 301, 180 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY, (formerly Canadian Journal of Biochemistry and Physiology), National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa 7, Ontario, monthly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PSYCHOLOGY, Canadian Psychological Association, University of Toronto Press, University of Toronto, Toronto 5, Ontario, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH, Canadian Public Health Association, 1255 Yonge Street, Toronto 7, Ontario, monthly.
- * CANADIAN JOURNAL OF SURGERY, Canadian Medical Association, 129 Adelaide Street West, Toronto 110, Ontario, bilingual, quarterly.

CANADIAN JOURNAL OF ZOOLOGY, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa 7, Ontario, monthly.

- * CANADIAN LABOUR, Canadian Labour Congress, 100 Argyle Avenue, Ottawa 4, Ontario, monthly.
- * CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, Canadian Medical Association, 150 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, weekly.
- * CANADIAN NURSE, The Canadian Nurses' Association, (L'Infirmière Canadienne), 50 The Driveway, Ottawa 4, Ontario, monthly.

CANADIAN NUTRITION NOTES, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa 3, Ontario, monthly.

- * CANADIAN PERIODICAL INDEX, Canadian Library Association, 151 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5E3, Ontario, up-dated quarterly.
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- * CANADIAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, Canadian Psychiatric Association, Suite 103, 225 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario, semi-annually.
- * CANADIAN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, The Institute of Public Administration of Canada, 188 Davenport Road, Toronto 5, Ontario, quarterly.
- * CANADIAN REVIEW OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY, University of Alberta, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Calgary, Alberta, quarterly.

CANADIAN VETERINARY JOURNAL, Canadian Veterinary Association, 360 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa 4, Ontario, monthly.

- * CANADIAN WELFARE, Canadian Council on Social Development, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa 3, Ontario, bi-monthly.

CHATELAINE, Maclean-Hunter Publications, 481 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario, monthly.

- * CITÉS ET VILLES, la revue des travaux publics et des municipalités du Québec, Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company Limited, 481 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario and 2055 rue Peel, Montreal 110, Quebec, monthly.

CONSPECTUS, Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, monthly.

DONUM DEI, Leclerc Printers Limited, Hull, Quebec.

EVERGREEN NEWSLETTER, Newfoundland-Labrador Association for the Ageing, St. John's, Newfoundland, monthly.

FINANCIAL POST, Maclean-Hunter Publications, 481 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario, weekly.

GERIASCOPE, The Ontario Geriatrics Research Society, 350 Christie Street, Toronto 176, Ontario.

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* HABITAT, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Head Office, Ottawa 7, Ontario, bi-monthly.

* HEALTH (Canada), Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ontario, bi-monthly.

HORIZONS, Alberta Council on Aging, Human Resources Development Department, Government of Alberta, 8923 - 117th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, quarterly.

* HOUSING AND PEOPLE/L'HABITATION ET LES CITOYENS, Canadian Council on Social Development, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa K1Y 1E5, Ontario, quarterly.

HUMAN RELATIONS, Ontario Human Rights Commission, Ministry of Labour, 400 University Avenue, 12th Floor, Toronto 2, Ontario, twice a year.

IMPERIAL OIL REVIEW, Imperial Oil Limited, 111 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto 7, Ontario, bi-monthly.

JOURNAL OF THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Box 2020, Postal Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, bi-monthly.

JOURNAL OF THE CANADIAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION, Gordon V. Allen Publications, 861 Broadview Avenue, Toronto 6, Ontario, bilingual, monthly.

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LABOUR GAZETTE, Official Journal of the Canada Department of Labour, Public Relations and Information Services Branch, Ottawa K1A 0S9, Ontario, monthly.

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- * LAVAL MEDICAL, Laval University, Faculty of Medicine, Quebec 10, P.Q., monthly.
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- LES 4 SAISONS, Conseil D'Age D'Or, Quebec Region, monthly.
- LIVING MESSAGE, Anglican Church of Canada, Anglican Church Women, 600 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, monthly.
- MAINTENANT, 2715 Chemin Côte-Ste-Catherine, Montreal 26, Quebec, monthly.
- * MANITOBA MEDICAL REVIEW, Manitoba Medical Association, 2nd Floor, 201 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, monthly.
- * MARITIME PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION BULLETIN, (now Atlantic Psychologist), Atlantic Provinces Psychological Association, c/o Dr. David S. Hart, Editor, Department of Psychology, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, bilingual, semi-annually.
- * M.D. OF CANADA, M.D. Publications (Canada) Limited, 1310 Greene Avenue, Westmount 6, Quebec.
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